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Russian Poles Trapped by German Advance



War catches up quickly with the common people, and this time it's Polish-Russian refugees who are on the move. Shouldering their meager belongings, they are herded along a railway track out of the war zone after being trapped by the German advance.

## Hitler Out For World Domination Auditor General Savs In Address

## IN SOFT

Strategists of CIO United Year Contract

By the Associated Press Strategists of the CIO United Mine Workers appeared confident today that southern Appalachian soft coal producers would accept the union's proffered two-year labor contract before a July deadline, and thereby avert

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> Lewis made it clear that he expected the Harlan operators would be subjected to "a little influence" by banks, railroads and other commercial interests between now and July 7. In general, the contract offered the southern mines was the same as that signed last week by northern operators. Both provide for basic wage scales of \$7 a day Indiantown Gap. June 25 - (A) - an increase of \$1 in the north. -Selected motorized units of the and \$1.40 in the south, over the 28th Division started out today on old contract which expired at the an 80-mile "blitzkrieg" maneuver start of the general mine shut-(Turn to Page Six)

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## BLOODHOUNDS NEW ARMY OFFICERS

BULLETIN Altoona, June 25.-(J')-A report that three-year-old Betty Bossler, missing since yesterday, had been found in the woods of the Brush Mountain section north of Altoona was received today at headquarters of the searching parly but the report did not say whether the child was alive.

Altoons, June 25, GP to A bloodhound and 100 CCC workers today joined the search of the Brush Mountain district, three miles north of Altoona, for a tiny, blue-eyed blonde girl from Pittsburgh who disappeared yesterday from the summer cottage of her

Guards from Rockview prison finding any trace of the tot. The CCC workers came from a camp

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The United States thereby will take the same position with reference to the Russian-German war as it has maintained during the long undeclared war between Japan and

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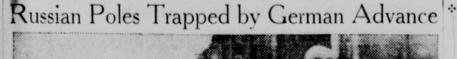
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HITLER AT RUSSIAN FRONT The War Department is paying London, June 25 .- (A)-The particular attention to the per- German communique, heard by formance of commanding officers Reuters, British news agency, on with the intention of weeding out Adolf Hitler is on the Russian war front.

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GOOD EVENING An attendance of 5,187 was re-

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e amazed by the forces which the Soviet people in their indignation nd patriotic wrath" would hurl against Germany. Bombs fell in Helsinki twice and started a forest fire outside the ity. Many other Finnish cities were reported attacked. Finnish fighters and anti-aircraft guns resisted the raids and were

aid to have shot down eight Russian planes. Germany announced the war was progressing so favorably that great successes" were in prospect. Deep thrusts of German columns

nto Russian territory were claimed. Reports from Turkey said Russians were offering little resistance in the former Rumanian province of Bessarabia and that a German parachute division was in readiness o attack Odessa. Russian Black Sea port.

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The Russians acknowledged that they had been unable to halt three. powerful German drives on the central and northern fronts. In the south, Ankara reports said German and Rumanian troops had occupied Cernauti, capital of Bucovina province, and Chisinau. capital of Bessarabia, both taken over from Rumania by Russia a year ago.

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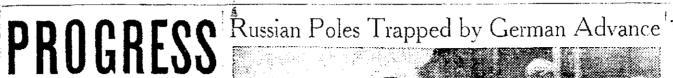
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breakers for duty in the Greenland The navy's share of the total was \$742,465,145, of which \$467,046,600 planes. The balance included \$47,000,000 for the guns and ammunition for these and other planes, and for the purchase of an unspecified number of 20 milli-

those in use abroad. Naval officials testified deliveries of the new weapon would start

meter aircraft cannon, similar to

in many cases. In recommending the bill, the committee said that 97 per cent of the money was for purposes di-(Turn to Page Eleven)

HYDE PARK DEDICATION Washington, June 25-(A')-

President Roosevelt will dedicate next Monday the library on his Hyde Park, N. Y., estate in which BEING PUT ON SPOT he is depositing for future scaleand private papers. POPE TO BROADCAST

Vatican City. June 25-1.P1-

lieutenant will have to make good Pope Pius' benediction to the Amin the field maneuvers this year crican Eucharistic Congress would or they won't keep their com- be broadcast tomorrow at 1 p. m. (EST) on a wave length of 11.84

HITLER AT RUSSIAN FRONT London, June 25,- (.P)-The particular attention to the per-German communique, heard by formance of commanding officers Reuters. British news agency, on in the maneuvers, it was learned, the radio here said today that with the intention of weeding out Adolf Hitler is on the Russian war front.

## Modern Warfare "Just Simply Murder" Savs Former Commander of the G. A. R.

Gettysburg. June 25- (A) - "We've got to get into this war." The European war is "just simply exclaims State Commander Alfred state police and volunteers search- manier A. T. Anderson of the campaign. ed throughout the night without Gized Army of the Republic and the ought not to get into it."

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ther two Pennsylvania "boys in enter the present conflict hine" able to attend this year's.

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It was stated at the hospital that the Warren woman, wife of George P. Daum, was admitted about 11 o'clock and that her condition is fair.

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Howard H. Gross, John A. Ander- in his garden. The heads are un- Fraternal Order of Eagles at their son and George F. Hinton, of War- usually large for this early in the concluding session in Altoona yes- Boatswain Stanley Huntington. Warren; Steven Apeary and Bern- pounds. ard A. Oravitz, of CCC Camp, Sheffield; Bertrand R. Hover, Star CREDIT MEETING Route, Sheffield; Norman M. Newark, R. D. 1, Sheffield; Harry W. leum division of the Credit Asso- ceived concerning sighting of a Erie. Steve Schultz and Henry H. Yan- attended the monthly business meet- over town about 1:30 o'clock on DRAFT BOARD CLOSED I desire to present my name as ish, of Sheffield; Everett J. Sailor, ing and luncheon at the Woman's Tuesday, traveling high and tappe a candidate for the office of Judge R. D. 1. Warren; Harold L. Vin- Club yesterday. Representatives idly in a westerly direction. of the Thirty-seventh Judicial Dis- cent and Theodore S. Panek, R. D. were from Bolivar, N. Y., Pittstrict of Pennsylvania, comprising 1, Grand Valley; Fred R. Amos, burgh, Oil City and Warren and the Counties of Warren and For- Tidioute; John Wokulich, R. D. 2, the session was occupied with disest, subject to the decision of the Pittsfield; Cecil E. Seamans, R. D. cussion of accounts and routine Republican voters at the Primar- 2, Spring Creek; Charles H. Miller, business. Raymond C. Youngsville: Paul R. Burke, North Warren; Ward C. VanGuilder, R. 6-21-tf D. 1. Torpedo: Gerald L. Bemis. R. D. 2, Corry, and Raymond R. Smith, Riverton, W. Va.

### TWO CARS COLLIDE

A Chevrolet coupe operated by Chrysler sedan driven by Michael Sedonic, Scranton, met head-on in a collision yesterday afternoon about 1:15 on U. S. Route 6, at Rogertown. Total damage was approximately \$500, it was stated by motor police who investigated. Both drivers suffered minor injuries, and Mrs. Anna Sedonic and her husband were taken to the Warren General Hospital for treat-Mrs. Sedonic had minor chest injuries and suffered from

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niques which is probably in use against Russia. Junkers transport planes are shown swarming like locusts over a Crete air field after many of them were crash landed. The Germans disregarded plane losses to get their troops fighting on the land.

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TIMES TOPICS

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SURGICAL PATIENT

who will be inducted July 9 are: head lettuce which he has grown 1942 convention site for the state ABANDON SEARCH

Seventeen members of the petrothe session was occupied with dis-

SNAKE BITE FATAL Bitten by a rattlesnake as he played beside the road while his mother prepared a picnic lunch, two-year-old John Charles Goss died eight hours later in a hospital. Mrs. Verna Goss, of Eldred, heard her son scream as she and a woman friend were working on the Guy L. Trovado, Sheffield, and a lunch along the Willow Creek highway near Bradford. The three were returning from a trip to Falconer, N. Y., yesterday.

U. S. 6 SHORT CUT

pouring of concrete on the new short cut on U. S. route 6 between Mansfield and Wellsboro, according to information received here today. This new modern section of U. S. 6 will be completed in another five weeks and offer a section of highway that is straight, scenic and fast, replacing the antequated section of road that was built nearly 25 years ago at this point.

REUNION-PICNIC

The Times-Mirror has been asked to announce that the annual reunion-picnic for former residents of Straight and Instanter will be held Sunday, June 29, at Straight. This gathering, in the form of a basket picnic, is held annually on the Sunday just preceding the Fourth of July and has become most popular among friends of former residents who attend even though they have never lived in either of the two towns. Additional inquiries this year indicate an even larger crowd than usual. It is stated that so far honors for meeting old friends longest separated go to two women who met mexpectedly last year after separation of 36 years.

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Oil City, was elected president.

Fitch, John Svet, Fred E. Thomas, ciation of Western Pennsylvania pursuit-type plane which passed

yesterday after a brief illness. He announced today. was a department commander of the order in western Pennsylvania WOMEN DISCUSS DEFENSE for ten years. Burial will be in New Castle on Wednesday.

which resulted in the death of an publican Women. Edinboro woman. Robinson was released under \$2,000 bail.

completed this morning.

## TIMES TOPICS

K. OF C. TO MEET

Mrs. Alice Rae, employed at the | Corporal LeRoy T. Himes, who | The first degree is to be confer-Warren General Hospital, is a sur- is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is red upon a class of candidates at don; Stephen E. Kavinski, of Clar- gical patient and now is permitted home for a 20-day furlough with the meeting of Warren Council, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knights of Columbus, to be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the rooms on Second avenue. This should mean a large turnout.

Coast guardsmen, headed by ren; Harold A. Motz, R. D. 2, summer, averaging about two terday and Maurice Splain, Jr., of have given up their search for the body of Felix Zaboroski, 27, of Erie, who drowned Sunday night SEE FAST PLANE while swimming with friends in Several reports have been re- Lake LeBoeuf, 15 miles south of

Selective Service officials, to nament April 1. be held at the court house here to-LODGE LEADER DIES

Morris Henlein, state manager of the Protected Home Circle, died boards will close at 2 p. m., it was be held at the court nouse here to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, eral days weighed 30, 35, 75, 60, novel.

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"Tall, Dark and Handsome" Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger,

inson, an osteopath, charged with Mrs. George Landale, president of is dated June 12. performing an illegal operation the Pennsylvania Council of Re-

The northwestern regional conference of the Pennsylvania Coun-The clocks atop the court house cil of Republican Women convened Work has been started on the have been painted with the face in Erie today. Speakers included HIKING CLUB done in aluminum, and the hands Mrs. Marion Austin, of Corry; painted black, making them easier Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Grove City; the Allegheny Hiking Club will to see, and adding to the number Mrs. S. W. McClure, Erie; Mrs. hold its concluding event of the of improvements that have been George R. Lamade, Beaver Falls; season next Sunday. This will be made at the court house this Mrs. John Huber, Harvard, and in the form of a picnic on Lake spring and summer. Work was Mrs. Helen Schluraff, Erie. Mrs. Erie. Further announcement will started yesterday afternoon and J. Perry Eckles, of Meadville, is president.

### Rubber Boats Ferry Nazis Across Stream



Sardine-packed German troops paddle across a frontier river into Russia in their collapsible rubber blitz boats as the invasion of the Soviet Union gets under way. Reds blew up bridge to slow Nazis.

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## FOURTEEN WILL Mystery Ride Will Be Staged Thursday RECEIVE FLIGHT TRAINING HERE Plans have been completed for the "mystery ride" to be enjoyed by members of the Quaintance Class of the First Baptist church

Names of fourteen young men who will receive free flight training at the Warren Airport under the Civilian Pilot Training program were announced today by this evening by calling Earl Burbee the Warren Chamber of Commerce at 2496-J, it was stated. This following receipt of the informa-tion from the Civil Aeronautics be held, rain or shine.

Those receiving the flight cours-

es following the completion of ground training, in the order in which they finished, are as follows: Robert B. Lesser, Warren; James I. Miller, Warren; Robert E. Hines, Mt. Jewett; Burdette A. McCool, Tidioute; Ned T. Perry, Sheffield; Joseph R. Thompson, Warren; Evald W. Benson, War-ren; Marshall N. Johnston, War-ren; John D. Meyers, Kane; John O. Cogswell, Warren; Harold L. and Robert E. Branstrom, Warren. Gerald L. Cochran was one of the high-scoring graduates of the ground school and would be entitled to free flight instruction, but

Airport under the direction of

Ten of the young men named above are given free flight training because of the excellence of sored by a group of local clubs and two are sponsored by the government under an arrangement whereby the CAA matches all local sponsorships.

### Warren Couple Have Success in Tarpon Fishing Tournament

According to information received here today, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jamieson, of Warren and Punta Gorda, Fla., have had much success in tarpon fishing at the Florida city this spring.

Within 24 hours, a Florida

ively. All of these fish were re- one of America's top tune teams, leased with the exception of the have four numbers in "Tall, Dark one weighing 1011/2.

state's defense program featured ing 40, 30, 80, 40, 80 and 50 and Friday to the Columbia theaa regional conference of the pounds. This makes his total 25 tre, with handsome Cesar Romero Northwestern Pennsylvania Coun- for the tournament season. Since heading a brilliant featured cast. Alderman Thomas McCarthy, of cil of Republican Women in Erie, June 7, Mrs. Jamieson has brought Alderman Thomas McCarthy, of cil of Republican Women in Eric, Mrs. Jamieson das brought two of them, "Hello, Ma! I Done Eric, yesterday set July 1 as the yesterday. More than 200 women 19 to gaff and Mr. Jamieson control two of them, "Hello, Ma! I Done Like the story of them, "Hello, Ma! I Done it Again" and "Wishful Thinking." date for a hearing for J. W. Rob- attended and heard an address by quered 10, says the report, which

## TIMES TOPICS

It was announced today that be made later.

quested to state that the accident which occurred Saturday evening at Second avenue and East street was caused when a car driven by Jesse R. Peterson, North Warren, struck another operated by Ray B. Anderson, of R. D. 1, Warren, instead of vice versa, as stated

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Two local Protected Home Circle officials will attend funeral services in Erie tomorrow for M. M. Henlein, grand president of the Pennsylvania P. H. C., and frequent visitor in Warren. They are R. H. Morrison, district supervisor, and Mrs. Gussie Winser, district depu-Rites will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the Hanley Funeral Home, and Mr. Morrison will be one of the bearers.

ATTRACTION AT LIBRARY TODAY AND THURSDAY

Amusements

comorrow evening, it was an-

The caravan will leave the

nounced today.

"Affectionately Yours," a gay new romantic comedy headed by the triple star cast of Merle Ober-O. Cogswell, Warren; Harold L. on, Dennis Morgan and Rita Hay Johnson, Warren; Harry G. Green, worth, opens today and Thursday Warren; Jess B. Perry, Clarendon, at the Library Theatre. Lloyd Bacon directed the film, from the script by Edward Kaufman, based on a story by Fanya Foss and Aleen Leslie.

Morgan (he was Kitty Foyle's he has been given a position with boy friend, remember?) is seen a Baltimore firm and will not be as a philandering foreign correable to avail himself of further instruction, it was stated.

Boy Friend, Tennendering foreign correspondent who dashes home from Portugal to stop his wife from The CAA representative who divorcing him to marry another communicated the grades to the man. Merle Oberon plays his wife, local Chamber spoke in highest and Rita Hayworth is cast as a terms of the training being given by the instructors at the Warren like to be his wife. Other cast members include Ralph Belamy, George Tobias, James Gleason, Hattie McDaniel and Butterfly Mc-

"I'll Wait For You"

Thrills of big-city racketeering. the King Air Service, one is spon-sored by a group of local clubs are poignant heart interest blend in a gripping story in "I'll Fait for You", Wednesday and Thursday at the Library Theatre with Robert Sterling and Marsha Hunt scoring in the romantic leads.

> SEASON'S OUTSTANDING AT-TRACTIONS AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE TODAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY "THE SEA WOLF"

The Columbia's new picture, opening today, Thursday and Friday, will be "The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino and John Garfield in the starring roles. The film is based on the world-famous novel by Jack London, which has been a best-seller newspaper relates, Mrs. Jamieson ever since its publication in the landed nine tarpon, thus bettering early 1900's, and is an action-filled her previous record of five and tale of life aboard the hell-ship RAFT BOARD CLOSED

has increased her total to 39 fish
Because of the district meeting
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and Handsome," 20th Century-A round table discussion of the Mr. Jamieson landed six weigh- Fox film, coming today, Thursday

Lovely Virginia Gilmore sings Charlotte Greenwood sings the other two, "I'm Alive and Kickin," and "Did I Have Fun?"

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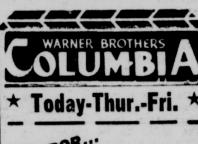
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A Chevrolet coupe operated by Guy L. Trovado. Sheffield, and a Chrysler sedan driven by Michael Sedonic, Scranton, met head-on in a collision yesterday afternoon about 1:15 on U. S. Route 6, at Rogertown. Total damage was approximately \$500, it was stated by motor police who investigated. Both drivers suffered minor injuries, and Mrs. Anna Sedonic and her husband were taken to the Warren General Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Sedonic had minor

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## TIMES TOPICS

SURGICAL PATIENT Mrs. Alice Rae, employed at the

E. V. Mellander, of 216 Dart- AT OIL CITY Those from Local Board No. 2 mouth street, is proudly displaying who will be inducted July 9 are: head lettuce which he has grown Howard H. Gross, John A. Ander- in his garden. The heads are un- Fraternal Order of Eagles at their Coast guardsmen, headed by son and George F. Hinton, of War- usually large for this early in the concluding session in Alteona yes- Boatswain Stanley Huntington, ren; Harold A. Motz. R. D. 2. summer. averaging about two terday and Maurice Splain Ir of the control of the concluding session in Alteona yes- Boatswain Stanley Huntington. ren; Harold A. Motz, R. D. 2, summer, averaging about two terday and Maurice Splain. Jr., of have given up their search for the

Seventeen members of the petro-Steve Schultz and Henry H. Yan- attended the monthly business meet- over town about 1:30 o'clock on DRAFT BOARD CLOSED

SNARE BITE FATAL

Bitten by a rattlesnake as heplayed beside the road while his mother prepared a picnic lunch, two-year-old John Charles Goss died eight hours later in a hospital. Mrs. Verna Goss, of Eldred, heard her son scream as she and a woman friend were working on the were returning from a trip to Falconer, N. Y., yesterday.

U. S. 6 SHORT CUT Work has been started on the pouring of concrete on the new; short cut on U.S. route 6 between Mansfield and Wellsboro. here today. This new modern-section of U. S. 6 will be completed in another five weeks and chest injuries and suffered from offer a section of highway that is straight, seenic and fast, replacing the antequated section of road that was built nearly 25

REUNION-PICNIC

years ago at this point.

The Times-Mirror has been asken to announce that the annual re-union-picnic for former residents of Straight and Instanter will be held Sunday. June 29, at Straight. This gathering, in the form of a basket picnic, is held annually on the Sunday just preceding the Fourth of July and has become most popular among friends of former residents who attend even though they have never lived in either of the two towns. Additional inquiries this year indicate an even larger crowd than usual. It is stated that so far honors for meeting old friends longest separated go to two women who met unexpectedly last year after separation of 36 years.

## DANCE TONIGHT Oscar's Restaurant

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## TIMES TOPICS

Corporal LeRoy T. Himes, who Warren General Hospital, is a sur- is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is red upon a class of candidates at gical patient and now is permitted home for a 20-day furlough with the meeting of Warren Council, to have visitors.

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knights of Columbus. to be held Himes, at Tiona.

> Oil City was selected as the 1942 convention site for the state ABANDON SEARCH Oil City, was elected president.

ceived concerning sighting of a Erie.

yesterday after a brief illness. He announced today. was a department commander of for ten years. Burial will be in New Castle on Wednesday.

SETS HEARING

lunch along the Willow Creek which resulted in the death of an highway near Bradford. The three Edinboro woman. Robinson was which resulted in the death of an publican Women. released under \$2,000 bail.

PAINT CLOCKS

## TIMES TOPICS

K. OF C. TO MEET The first degree is to be confertomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the rooms on Second avenue. This should mean a large turnout.

body of Felix Zaboroski, 27. of Erie, who drowned Sunday night SEE FAST PLANE while swimming with friends in Several reports have been re- Lake LeBoeuf, 15 miles south of

the session was occupied with discussion of accounts and routine of the Protected Home Circle, died boards will close at 2 p. m., it was 35, 40, 40 and 50 pounds, respectthe order in western Pennsylvania WOMEN DISCUSS DEFENSE one weighing 101%.

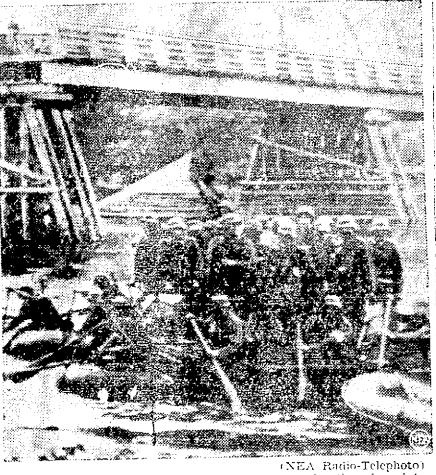
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REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The northwestern regional conference of the Pennsylvania Coun-The clocks atop the court house cil of Republican Women convened have been painted with the face in Erie today. Speakers included HIKING CLUB done in aluminum, and the hands Mrs. Marion Austin, of Corry; It was announced today that painted black, making them easier Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Grove City; the Allegheny Hiking Club will to see, and adding to the number Mrs. S. W. McClure. Erie: Mrs. hold its concluding event of the according to information received of improvements that have been George R. Lamade. Beaver Falls: season next Sunday. This will be made at the court house this Mrs. John Huber. Harvard, and in the form of a picnic on Lake spring and summer. Work was Mrs. Helen Schluraff, Erie. Mrs. Erie. Further announcement will started yesterday afternoon and J. Perry Eckles, of Meadville, is be made later, completed this morning.

### Rubber Boats Ferry Nazis Across Stream



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## FOURTEEN WILL Mystery Ride Will RECEIVE FLIGHT TRAINING HERE Plans have been completed for the "mystery ride" to be enjoyed by members of the Quaintance Class of the First Baptist church tomorrow evening it was a

ing at the Warren Airport under until it is reached. the Civilian Pilot Training pro- Reservations should be made by tion from the Civil Aeronautics be held, rain or shine. Administration. Those receiving the flight cours-

es following the completion of ground training, in the order in which they finished, are as follows: Robert B. Lesser, Warren; James I. Miller, Warren; Robert E. Hines, Mt. Jewett; Burdette A. McCool, Tidioute; Ned T. Perry, Sheffield; Joseph R. Thompson, Warren; Evald W. Benson, Warren; Marshall N. Johnston, Warren; John D. Meyers, Kane; John O. Cogswell, Warren; Harold L. ground school and would be en- Aleen Leslie. titled to free flight instruction, but he has been given a position with boy friend, remember?) is seen instruction, it was stated.

Airport under the direction of V. S. King.

Ten of the young men named above are given free flight training because of the excellence of their grades, one is sponsored by the King Air Service, one is sponsored by a group of local clubs and two are sponsored by the government under an arrangement You". whereby the CAA matches all local sponsorships.

### Warren Couple Have Success in Tarpon Fishing Tournament

According to information received here today, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jamieson, of Warren and Punta Gorda, Fla., have had much

ODGE LEADER DIES

morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, eral days weighed 30, 35, 75, 60, novel.

Morris Henlein, state manager the offices of the two local draft 50, 95, 75, 100, 101½, 70, 90, 125, "Take the offices of the two local draft of the offices of ively. All of these fish were re- one of America's top tune teams, leased with the exception of the have four numbers in "Tall, Dark"

A round table discussion of the Mr. Jamieson landed six weigh- Fox film, coming today, Thursday state's defense program featured ing 40, 30, 80, 40, 80 and 50 and Friday to the Columbia theaa regional conference of the pounds. This makes his total 25 tre, with handsome Cesar Romero Northwestern Pennsylvania Coun- for the tournament season. Since heading a brilliant featured cast.

## TIMES TOPICS

CORRECTION The Times-Mirror has been requested to state that the accident which occurred Saturday evening at Second avenue and East street was caused when a car driven by Jesse R. Peterson, North Warren, struck another operated by Ray B. Anderson, of R. D. 1, Warren. instead of vice versa, as stated

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Two local Protected Home Circle officials will attend funeral services in Erie tomorrow for M. M. Henlein, grand president of the Pennsylvania P. H. C., and frequent visitor in Warren. They are R. H. Morrison, district supervisor, and Mrs. Gussie Winser, district deputy. Rites will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the Hanley Funeral Home, and Mr. Morrison will be one of the bearers.

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## Be Staged Thursday

tomorrow evening, it was announced today.

The caravan will leave the Names of fourteen young men church at 6:30 o'clock, but the who will receive free flight train- destination will not be revealed

gram were announced today by this evening by calling Earl Burbee the Warren Chamber of Commerce at 2496-J, it was stated. This following receipt of the informatis not a dinner meeting and will

#### Amusements

DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION AT LIBRARY TODAY AND THURSDAY

"Affectionately Yours" "Affectionately Yours," a gay

new romantic comedy headed by the triple star cast of Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan and Rita Hay-Johnson, Warren; Harry G. Green, worth, opens today and Thursday Warren; Jess B. Perry, Clarendon, at the Library Theatre. Lloyd and Robert E. Branstrom, Warren. Bacon directed the film, from the Gerald L. Cochran was one of script by Edward Kaufman, basthe high-scoring graduates of the ed on a story by Fanya Foss and Morgan (he was Kitty Foyle's

a Baltimore firm and will not be as a philandering foreign correable to avail himself of further spondent who dashes home from Portugal to stop his wife from The CAA representative who divorcing him to marry another communicated the grades to the man. Merle Oberon plays his wife, local Chamber spoke in highest, and Rita Hayworth is cast as a terms of the training being given fellow correspondent who would by the instructors at the Warren like to be his wife. Other cast members include Ralph Belamy, George Tobias, James Gleason. Hattie McDaniel and Butterfly Mc-"I'll Wait For You"

Thrills of big-city racketeering, homely, human drama on a country farm, whimisical comedy and poignant heart interest blend in a gripping story in "I'll Fait for Wednesday and Thursday at the Library Theatre with Robert Sterling and Marsha Hunt scoring in the romantic leads. SEASON'S OUTSTANDING AT

TRACTIONS AT THE COLUM-BIA THEATRE TODAY THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY
"THE SEA WOLF"

The Columbia's new picture, opening today, Thursday and Friday, will be "The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino and John Garfield in the starring success in tarpon fishing at the roles. The film is based on the Florida city this spring.

Within 24 hours, a Florida don, which has been a best-seller newspaper relates, Mrs. Jamieson ever, since its publication in the landed nine tarpon, thus bettering early 1900's, and is an action-filled Because of the district meeting boated since the start of the tour-nament April 1.

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Today about 100 Scouts are en-A membership campaign is un- gaged in a similar program at der way throughout the district, Sugar Grove with Troop 17 of in charge of C. W. Fay of Titus- that town playing the part of ville. An effort is being made to hosts. Tonight at the camp fire organize a class of five hundred Patrol stunts will be put on by candidates from all branches of each group represented and the

Friday and Saturday will find degree at the public exemplifica- another group of Scouts going through the same program at Sheffield in the American Legion

Two types of leaves often are All of this is a prelude to the grown by holly trees: stiff, prickly opening of Camp Olmsted July 16 leaves near the bottom of the and a council-wide camporee of tree, and spineless, flexible ones all troops in the county in the early fall.

## Mt. Pleasant Banker Prepares to Hit the Road as a Circus Clown

Mt. Pleasant. June 25-(The | with the help of his friend, the special news service) -Summer's late Tom Mix, who like Overly here, and the urge to paint up was a Pennsylvanian. and clown under the "big top" is creeping up on G. Wylie Overly.

Overly, a gray-haired banker, is regular pay. one of the outstanding citizens of State Bank and president of the them." Westmoreland County Bankers As-

That is, about 50 weeks of the year they do.

The other two weeks, Banker Overly has closed his desk to become Clown Overly. Loans are forgotten for laughs, and collateral for clowning.

He bundles his family into a trailer and sets out a happy manthat rare individual who fulfills a boyhood ambition.

when I didn't want to be a circus

clown. tight, little corporation that any funny man, Banker Overly says circus is, and the clown fraternity that making people cheerful is "a especially. But finally made it beautiful business."

Overly acts the part of a clown just for his expenses. He gets no

"They probably would pay me if this little western Pennsylvania I wanted more than expenses," he community. Townsfolk know him said, "but that's not what I'm afwell and see him often as the dig- ter. I'm happy if they just accept nified cashier of the Mt. Pleasant me and let me make friends with

Overly has a trunk full of props that he digs out of the cellar every summer. He has more gags and stunts than most clowns.

"I have to have a lot of stuff," he explained, "because I go with different circuses different years and each show demands different things from its clowns. I have to be prepared for anything."

But he never changes his clown's make-up.

"A clown's face is his trademark," Overly said, "and while he When I was a kid here in Mt. may change his costumes a half Pleasant," he said, "my folks lived dozen times in the course of one right on the edge of the circus lot. performance his face will look the Why, I've never known the time same even ten years from now."

Asked to explain the unusual hobby that takes him from his It was tough breaking into the august little bank to the life of a

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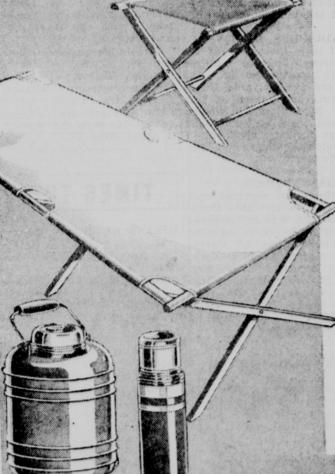
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## stated that drill teams comprising units from various points in the district will give exhibitions that district will give exhibitions that the district will add glamor to the stupendous teams. Rebekahs, the latter being the ladies auxiliary of the order. It is

first time in the history of the or- of the summer camping season der that one of its degrees has yesterday at Youngsville. The been exemplified for the benefit Scouts had been engaged for two of the general public. Albert H. days in learning how to make Hoover, of Oil City, is chairman themselves comfortable in camp, of the arrangements for the de- prepare emergency shelters for gree, and Mrs. R. H. Persons of others, cook and pitch various Franklin, is in charge of the Re- types of tents.

Today about 100 Scouts are en-A membership campaign is un- gaged in a similar program at der way throughout the district, Sugar Grove with Troop 17 of in charge of C. W. Fay of Titus- that town playing the part of ville. An effort is being made to hosts. Tonight at the camp fire organize a class of five hundred Patrol stunts will be put on by candidates from all branches of each group represented and the the order to be known as the evening program will feature "Walter H. Klein Class" members Scouts doing first aid blindfolded. Friday and Saturday will find degree at the public exemplifica- another group of Scouts going through the same program at

All of this is a prelude to the grown by holly trees: stiff, prickly opening of Camp Olmsted July 16 leaves near the bottom of the and a council-wide camporec of tree, and spineless, flexible ones all troops in the county in the early fall.

Sheffield in the American Legion

## Mt. Pleasant Banker Prepares to Hit the Road as a Circus Clown

Mt. Pleasant. June 25—(The | with the help of his friend, the special news service)—Summer's late Tom Mix, who like Overly here, and the urge to paint up was a Pennsylvanian. and clown under the "big top" is creeping up on G. Wylie Overly.

Overly, a gray-haired banker, is regular pay. one of the outstanding citizens of this little western Pennsylvania I wanted more than expenses." he community. Townsfolk know him said, "but that's not what I'm afwell and see him often as the dig- ter. I'm happy if they just accept nified cashier of the Mt. Pleasant me and let me make friends with State Bank and president of the them." Westmoreland County Bankers As-

year they do.

Overly has closed his desk to begotten for laughs, and collateral things for slewer and each show demands different for clowning.

He bundles his family into a trailer and sets out a happy manthat rare individual who fulfills a boyhood ambition.

Why, I've never known the time same even ten years from now." when I didn't want to be a circus

tight, little corporation that any funny man, Banker Overly says

Overly acts the part of a clown just for his expenses. He gets no

"They probably would pay me if

Overly has a trunk full of props that he digs out of the cellar ev-That is, about 50 weeks of the ery summer. He has more gags and stunts than most clowns. The other two weeks, Banker overly has closed his desk to bedifferent circuses different years

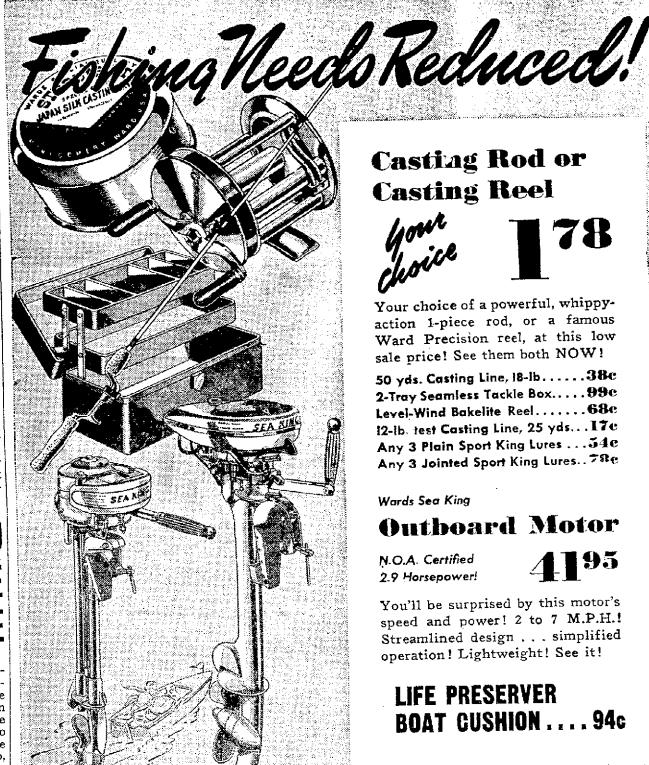
> be prepared for anything." But he never changes his clown's

"A clown's face is his trademark." Overly said, "and while he "When I was a kid here in Mt. may change his costumes a half Pleasant," he said, "my folks lived dozen times in the course of one right on the edge of the circus lot. | performance his face will look the

Asked to explain the unusual hobby that takes him from his It was tough breaking into the august little bank to the life of a



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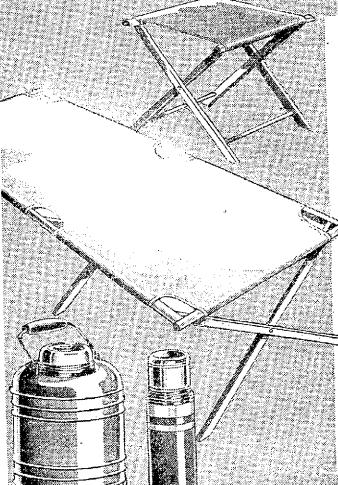
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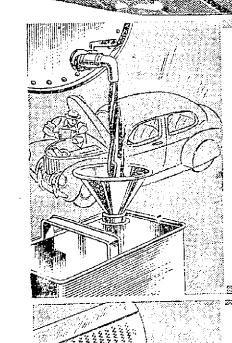
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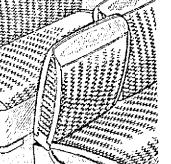
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#### WASHINGTON SONG OF SUMMER

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The tall man with the high hat and the whiskers on his chin Will soon be knocking on your door, and you ought to be in. The tall man with the high hat will be coming down your

Get your savings out, when you hear him shout, ANY BONDS TODAY?

AN' BONDS TODAY? Bonds of freedom, that's what I'm

ANY BONDS TODAY? Scrape up the most you can, here comes that freedom man.

Asking you to buy a share of freedom today.
ANY STAMPS TODAY? We'll be blest if we all invest in

Here comes the freedom man, can't make tomorrow's plan-Not unless you buy a share of freedom today.

First came the Czechs and then came the Poles, And then the Norwegians with three million souls

Then came the Dutch and the Belgians and France.

Then all of the Balkans with hardly a chance It's all in the Book if only you look. It's there if you read

They fell, every one, at the point of a gun. America mustn't

#### CHIEF WANTS OF BOYS IN CAMPS

The million boys now in military training appreciate food more than any of the other presents they receive from friends and family, according to a survey conducted in 17 of the largest camps in all parts of the country and published in a leading magazine.

Seeking information for its millions of readers who have relatives or friends in camp, the magazine found that smoking supplies are the second most popular gifts received, followed by clothes, letters, toilet articles and money. Break-down of the survey reveals the following results, in the order mentioned: Food products, led by candy, cake and cookies; smoking supplies, led by cigarettes, tobacco and pipes; clothing, led by socks, handkerchiefs and shirts; letters from home; toilet articles, led by shaving material, towels and soap; money, especially toward the end of the month.

Other articles most frequently mentioned were home-town newspapers, magazines, writing materials, books and photographs.

## BE ALIVE ON THE FIFTH

The Glorious Fourth is also the Careless Fourth, and the National Safety Council draws on long past experience when it launches a slogan for this year's Independence Day celebration:

"Be Alive on the Fifth!"

Averages indicate that unless we take unusual care, 475 people are doomed to die in holiday accidents this Fourth of July. It need not be.

Your plans should be centered on making it a real holiday-not just an annual deadly jamboree of care-

The enthusiastic manner in which plans are shaping up in Warren county to meet the appeal of the United Service Organizations is an outstanding example of the community's interest in the men who are serving in the nation's military forces and its desire to do all it can to assist the government in the present emergency.

An excellent program is being arranged for Warren county Selectees who have been invited to the dinner at the American Legion home Friday evening. Entertainment will be in the lighter vein and the committee in charge promises a good time for all who attend.

Without very much hub-bub Warren's playgrounds have been opened and are again furnishing healthful entertainment for hundreds of youngsters.

Motorists who have been driving the rural districts lately have discovered that the smell of new mown hav is in the air again.

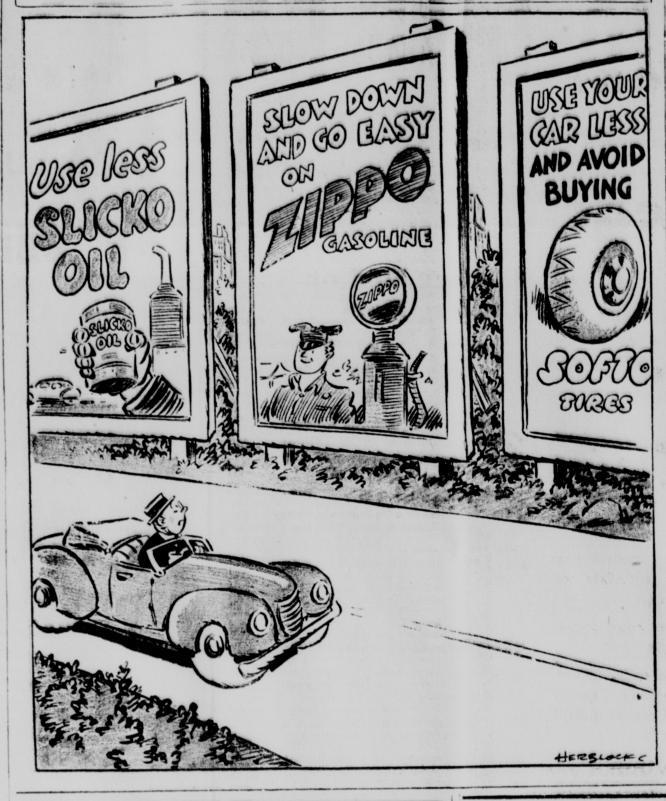
If you want to glimpse Warren at its prettiest take a trip up to Washington Park for a perspective that ean't be beat!

## T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Take ye heed, watch and pray: for ye know not when the time is.—Mark 13:33.

A nan prepared has half fought the battle. Cervantes

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in welding the Americas, North, can't be obtained privately, may-United States and the 21 southern million capital for just such forrepublics is the formation of a eign trade developers as this. chain of Inter-American Develop- Another way the development economy so that all the countries themselves. Surprisingly enough,

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Washington, June 25-A good swing the whole proposition themmany unorthodox things may have selves, they determined how much to be done before this war is over foreign capital they'll need. If it Central and South, into an econo- be some Santa Claus money would mic unit. But one of the more or- help, so the proposition is put up thodox steps taken in furthering to the U. S. Export-Import bank, commercial relations between the which was organized with a \$75

ment commissions, one for each commissions have been working is country, to study foreign trade in promoting more trade between in the European picture, the forneeds and the problems of internal the South American republics mer Kaiser Wilhelm II never can help themselves and help each these countries are just finding out other overcome the handicaps of they can trade with each other. having the pre-war trade channels Chilean nitrate can be swapped for broken by the messing up of Eu- Argentine meat. Brazilian coffee and fruits can be bartered for Ar-Ten of these Inter-American De- gentine grains. Venezuelan oil, its velopment commissions have al- European market cut off, is finding ready been set up and are func- an increasing place in the markets. tioning, and the other 11 will get of Brazil and Uruguay, which have going just as fast as they can no oil, and in Argentina, which be organized. Impetus for their produces only 40 per cent of her creation comes through the Rock- consumption. That inter-Ameriefeller Office for Coordination of can trade was up 9 per cent last Commercial and Cultural Relations year over the year before, and it

co-ordinator of the whole move- aimed at the United States, too. ment, with State Department Some of the war's most horrible effects have been felt by ye olde A hypothetical case will show gifte shoppes, which used to imhow these development commis- port whole shiploads of Czechoslosions will work. Brazil has been vakian glass, carved wood, Bavaexporting increasingly large rian cuckoo clocks, Austrian crackamounts of raw cotton to Europe. ed crockery and Polish peasant That trade cut off, Brazil decides prints. Some of the Rockefeller she needs mills of her own to man- boys got the idea that South Amufacture cotton goods for local con- erica might have a lot of native arts and crafts which would fit The Brazilian Development Com- the vacant shelves on American mission, made up of Brazilian bus- what-nots. They collected samples

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In 1931

The Barrette Cleaners team of

the Sunset League have been tak-

reins were dropped by Bobby Wil-

liams after the last contest in

which his team appeared and none

other than James W. "Pat" Reil-

According to Manager Benny

Walter C. Parsons, physical di-

rector of the Y. M. C. A., has an-

nounced that singles tennis tour-

A nine-hole golf course con-

C. F. Hanson and Everett Meas

were in Buffalo yesterday.

structed by patients, in the rear

of Annex B, has been opened and is

Bowers plans are being made to

have a program of interesting acti-

ley has succeeded to the post.

en over by a new manager.

## YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

## In 1921

The Knights of Pythias elected Street Commissioner Larson tothe following officers last night: day completed the work of cover-C. C., R. K. Hubbard; V. C., Leon ing the old street car tracks for Schuler; prelate, J. N. Grady; M. this year unless council manages A., J. J. Knapp; M. K., M. F. Mc- to locate more money for the pur-Donough; I. G., Henry Honhart; pose, and this is doubtful as the entire street appropriation has O. G., P. James; K. R. S., C. W. Kiernan; M. F., C. A. Nichols; M. been used and there is a consider-Ex., C. Stricker; treasurer, Fred able deficit in this department, Lord; representative to grand lodge, Fred Nemoyer.

In spite of the repeated warnings of health officials, there has been much swimming in the river within the borough limits this week. Divers have been seen to use both the railroad and new concrete bridge for high dives during the week.

The Struthers-Wells further tightened the race in the City Baseball League by defeating the Am- vities at the Warren Airport over erican Legion at High School field the Fourth of July. last night by a score of 12 to 1. Baldensperger was on the mound for the victors and the Legionnaires never had a chance.

Among the well known local held on the "Y" courts startmen who have announced as candiling July 17. dates for the Republican nomination as tax collector are Charles S. Kirchartz, David C. Hughes, R. W. Cousins and Fred J. Cogswell.

being enjoyed by patients and the staff at the Warren State Hospital. Mrs. Walter Heasley will entertain ten friends at the Woman's Club this evening at a half after

#### VI. but will show the king in full face instead of in three-quarters

COMPLETE new set of stamps for British Somaliland will be issued shortly and the 1938 issue will be invalidated, it has been announced by the British Crown Agent. The new stamps will also have the figure of King George

STAMP NEWS

Despite his one-time importance managed to achieve the distinction of having his portrait placed on one of his country's stamps. As close as he came was to be shown on a 1900 stamp addressing a

The words, "The South Returns," have been over-printed on two Hungarian issues to mark the return of certain Yugoslavian territory, formerly part of Hungary. The over-prints appear on the Crown of St. Stephen series of 1939 on both the 10-filler and the 20-filler issues.

Canal Zone official correspondence now is sent with the words, 'Official Panama Canal," overprinted on certain issues. The old practice of perforating stamps with a letter "P" has been discon-

## BIRTHDAYS

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 Eastern Standard P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later

4.45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east
Features from Music—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-basic
5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
The Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-blue
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
The Chicago Troubadours—cbs-west
News and Dance Music Orch.—mbs
5:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east
5:15—The Three Suns; News—nbc-red
The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-east
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixle
5:30—Stella Unger on Movies—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-east
Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-east
Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-east
Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-west
Song Period for Lowny Kohler—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch rpt—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—Newsroom from the Air—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west
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Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Sammy Kaye Orchest.—nbc-red
Omiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue
Edward G. Robinson, Blg Town—cbs
Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs
7:15—"How Did You Meet?"—nbc-blue
Edward G. Robinson, Blg Town—cbs
Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-buse
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
8:15—"How Davis And Comment—cbs
8:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-blue
Hemisphere Revue Variety—nbc-blue
Genn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Al Davis-Fritzie Zivic Fight — mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
9:30—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-blue
Genn Miller and His Orches

THURSDAY, JUNE 26 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later hanges in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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4:30—We the Abbotts, Serial—nbe-red Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-east The Chansonette Or.—nbc-blue-east The Chansonette Or.—nbc-blue-west The O'Neill's Serial Series—cbs-basic The Delta Rhythm Boys—cbs-Dixie Delaware Park Horse Racing—mbs
4:45—Jack Armstrong—nbc-red-west Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east Features from Music—nbc-blue-west Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-basic 5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red Recital at the Organ—nbc-blue-east Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Dahce Orchestra—cbs-west News: Camp Grant in Review—mbs 5:10—Sports Broadcasting—cbs-basic 5:15—The Three Suns; News—nbc-red The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west

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The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-east
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Bob Edge Talk About Outdoors—cbs
5:30—"Speaking of Liberty"—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-east
Dave Bacal from Chicago—cbs-west
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Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglason Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west
Var and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-east
Fuiton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs
6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Navier Cugat Or.—nbc-red-west
Intermezzo from Orchestra—nbc-blue
Vox Poppers Put the Question—cbs
At Organ; Symphonettes—cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west
Sam Balter's Sports Talk—mbs-east
7:00—Fannie Brice & Snooks—nbc-red
The World's Best, Drama—nbc-blue
The Ed East Spotlight Variety—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:15—Sky Over Britain, Drama—mbs
7:30—Henry Aldrich Family—nbc-red
News for Defeuse; Vocals—nbc-red
Caribbean Melodies by Or,—nbc-red
Caribbean Melodies by Or,—nbc-blue
Major Bowes & His Amateurs—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
3:15—War Broadcast at Berlin—mbs
8:00—R. Valley's Show—nbc-red-west
Toronto Philharmonic Orc,—nbc-blue
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfoinetta—mbs
9:00—R. Valley's Show—nbc-red-basic
Navier Cugat repeat—nbc-red-west
Toronto Philharmonic Orc,—nbc-blue
Helenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Parade of the News, Dramatic—mbs
9:15—Prof, Quiz Doing His Quiz—cbs
N. Olmsted Story Drama—nbc-blue
The Great Gunns, New Comedy—mbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
N. Olmsted Story Drama—nbc-blue

Ahead with the Headlines—nbc-bine
The Great Gunns, New Comedy—mbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
N. Olmsted Story Drama—nbc-blue
10:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—ubc-blue
Edwin C. Hill rpt.; Dance—cbs-east
Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs
10:15—Dancing Orc.; News—all chains
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.) - cbs-west

Home Problems There are always a lot of little

problems coming up around the home, besides the budget, that take a bit of pencil and paper to work out. Get yours out and see if you can solve this trio.

1. Mrs. Emerson has a square space in her living room containing 36 square feet. She wishes to fill it with three tables, and finds a set having one large table 20 that is just twice the size of the other two. What are the dimensions of the square space and of each of the three tables that will fill it?

2. Robert goes to bed at 11 p. m. and gets up at 7:30 a. m. How many hours sleep did he have and how many times did the minute hand pass the hour hand on his

3. Little Leonard can carry six pounds, bigger Bobby can carry 12, and tall Tom can carry 20. If Bobby can walk with his twice as fast as Leonard and Tom can walk three times as fast as Leonard, how many trips will each boy make and how many total pounds will each carry to move a 180-pound pile of dirt from one space to another?

Answers on Page

## A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—When the Senate confirmed the elevation of Democratic Sen. James F. Byrnes to the U. S. Supreme Court, it did it unanimously and so quickly that no one had

invariably cast a fishy eye on tributes from "the other side of the aisle." A few suspicious Democrats wondered if their GOP foes weren't pulling a fast one—and among themselves, privately, voiced their fears.

Now, some Washington wags are saying that the President, in removing from the political arenathe cleverest liaison man he has

the cleverest liaison man he has had in Congress has done one of the nicest things he could do for the opposing party.

#### Mixed His Medicines

IT'S not necessary to wag with the wags to admit the truth of the wags to admit the truth of this. Senator Byrnes has been the most potent shepherd of administration legislation in the Senate for at least eight years. I haven t found many who will agree that he has any formula—but in almost every green it appears that most every case, it appears that he has mixed soothing syrup with his bad medicine to such an extent that not even the opposition came out of the ruckus with any complaints against the South Carolina senator about what they had had to swallow

Even when "Jimmy' went against the home team—and he did, importantly, several timeshe was always welcomed back into the line-up with a lot of heartiness. When he fought in the ranks against the Chief Executive, he seemed to be abie to do it without acquiring or leaving any scars.

He rammed the two-billion-dollar veterans' bonus bill through over the President's veto; he backed his senior colleague, Sen. E. D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, in the

1 Pictured

family.

12 Effigy.

6 Its coat is

13 Round-up. 14 Timber.

19 Assessment

rating.

21 Company

22 Exists.

24 Street.

23 Unit.

32 Suet.

(abbr.).

26 Unwarrant-

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drama.

37 Sea tale

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Court, it did it unanimously and so quickly that no one had time to take out a stop watch.

Last March, Sen. Charles L. McNary, minority leader, called at the White House and told the President that it was the unanimous opinion of the Senate Republicans that Senator Byrnes should have the vacancy created by retirement of Associate Justice James C. McReynolds.

This was, of course, a great tribute to an able and respected adversary, but some politicians invariably cast a fishy eye on tributes from "the other side of the latter had been placed on the blacklist. He opposed the wage and hour bill. He backed out of the Senate majority leader race to throw his weight for Sen. Pat Harrison, who lost to the administration favored Sen. Albert was Senator Barkley himself who tributes from "the other side of the istration - favored Sen. Alben
Barkley by only one vote. But it
was Senator Barkley himself who
recently accompanied Harrison
and Sen. Carter Glass to the
White House to urge Byrnes for
the Supreme Court job.
In the Supreme Court reorganization fight, Byrnes was in the
forefront for the administration.
It was a bitter battle—and for
Byrnes and the administration.

Byrnes and the administration, a lost cause—yet a very few years later, friends and foes alike were willing to join hands and insist that Byrnes be given a lifetime job on the same bench that oppo-nents had shouted he was trying to sabotage.

### He'll Be Missed

Is IT any wonder that some Democrats got a little suspicious and murmured that maybe the opposition was trying to bury one of their ablest political gladi-

If there had been, it might have been dispelled when it became apparent that Byrnes' nomination to the court had been postponed until after the \$7,000,000,000 lendlease bill fight and when the rumor leaked out the other day that he would stay on in the Senate-in spite of his appointment and confirmation-until Majority Leader Barkley returned from his

long illness.

The President has put some of his most capable lieutenants on the Supreme Court—and not the least of these is Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, appointed at the same time Byrnes was-but is pretty certain there is none he will miss so much when politics get rough and tumble and

11 Aurora.

18 Actual being.

21 To cleave.

in color.

31 Indigent.

35 Greedy.

decorations.

20 Small wild ox

15 Right.

## JUNGLE BEAST

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL beast of cat A I ON GENERALIA 25 It is—
ROSE CRANNY ARC
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44 Doctor (abbr.) 45 Biblical priest. 46 Twitching 47 Compass

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48 Ratite bird. 49 Snake. 51 Not bright. 53 Right of precedence. 54 3.1416.

38 Driving 7 Transposed jungle command (abbr.). 56 South Africa mammal. 39 Divulges. 43 To handle. 58 This ---- is 8 Corruptly. (abbr.)



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thau, Jr., secretary of the treasury:

The tall man with the high hat and the whiskers on his chin Will soon be knocking on your door, and you ought to be in. The tall man with the high hat will be coming down your

ANY BONDS TODAY? Scrape up the most you can, here comes that freedom man.

Not unless you buy a share of freedom today.

Then came the Dutch and the Belgians and France. Then all of the Balkans with hardly a chance.

It's all in the Book if only you look. It's there if you read

They fell, every one, at the point of a gun. America mustn't

ate food more than any of the other presents they receive from friends and family, according to a survey conducted in 17 of the largest camps in all parts of the country and published in a leading magazine.

especially toward the end of the month.

home-town newspapers, magazines, writing materials. books and photographs.

### BE ALIVE ON THE FIFTH

and the National Safety Council draws on long past experience when it launches a slogan for this year's In-

"Be Alive on the Fifth!"

475 people are doomed to die in holiday accidents this

holiday-not just an annual deadly jamboree of care-

ing up in Warren county to meet the appeal of the United Service Organizations is an outstanding example of the community's interest in the men who are serving in the nation's military forces and its desire to do all it can to assist the government in the present emergency.

county Selectees who have been invited to the dinner at the American Legion home Friday evening. Entertainment will be in the lighter vein and the committee

have been opened and are again furnishing healthful

Motorists who have been driving the rural districts lately have discovered that the smell of new mown hav

a trip up to Washington Park for a perspective that can't be beat.

Take we heed, watch and pray: for we know not when the time is. - Mark 13:33.

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#### WASHINGTON SONG OF SUMMER

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Get your savings out, when you hear him shout, ANY BONDS

ANT BONDS TODAY? Bonds of freedom, that's what I'm

Asking you to buy a share of freedom today. ANY STAMPS TODAY? We'll be blest if we all invest in

Here comes the freedom man, can't make tomorrow's plan-

First came the Czechs and then came the Poles.

And then the Norwegians with three million souls.

### CHIEF WANTS OF BOYS IN CAMPS

The million boys now in military training appreci-

Seeking information for its millions of readers who have relatives or friends in camp, the magazine found that smoking supplies are the second most popular gifts received, followed by clothes, letters, toilet articles and money. Break-down of the survey reveals the following results, in the order mentioned: Food products. led by candy, cake and cookies: smoking supplies. led by cigarettes, tobacco and pipes; clothing, led by socks. handkerchiefs and shirts; letters from home: toilet articles, led by shaving material, towels and soap; money,

Other articles most frequently mentioned were

The Glorious Fourth is also the Careless Fourth.

dependence Day celebration:

Averages indicate that unless we take unusual care,

Fourth of July. It need not be. Your plans should be centered on making it a real

The enthusiastic manner in which plans are shap-

An excellent program is being arranged for Warren in charge promises a good time for all who attend.

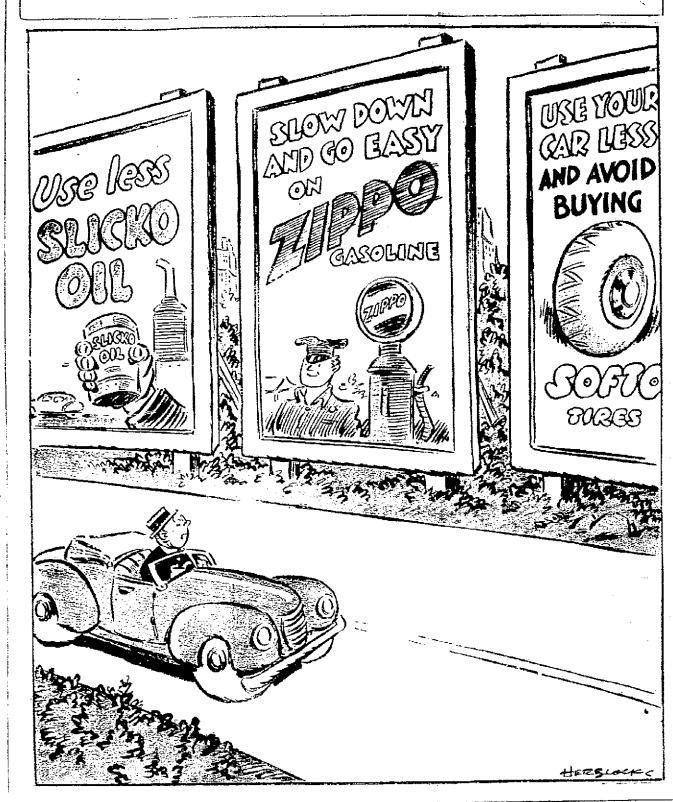
Without very much hub-bub Warren's playgrounds entertainment for hundreds of youngsters.

is in the air again. If you want to glimpse Warren at its prettiest take

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## EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

United States and the 21 southern million capital for just such forrepublics is the formation of a eign trade developers as this. chain of Inter-American Develop- . Another way the development needs and the problems of internal the South

Between the American Republics, will be up still higher in 1941.

how these development commis- port whole shiploads of Czechoslosions will work. Brazil has been vakian glass, carved wood. Bavaincreasingly amounts of raw cotton to Europe, ed crockery and Polish peasant That trade cut off. Brazil decides prints. Some of the Rockefeller she needs mills of her own to man-boys got the idea that South Amufacture cotton goods for local con- erica might have a lot of native

The Brazilian Development Commission, made up of Brazilian bus- what-nots. They collected samples iness men and government officials. and brought them up for U. S. looks over the project. They de- wholesalers to look over. termine how much Brazilian capipacity the mills must have, how rean beads for instance, they said much machinery they'll need and fine. they'd take 500.000 dozen, where they can get it. If they can't (Turn to Page Five)

Washington. June 25-A good swing the whole proposition themmany unorthodox things may have selves, they determined how much to be done before this war is over foreign capital they'll need. If it in welding the Americas. North, can't be obtained privately, may-Central and South, into an econo- be some Santa Claus money would mic unit. But one of the more or-thodox steps taken in furthering to the U.S. Export-Import bank, commercial relations between the which was organized with a \$75

ment commissions, one for each commissions have been working is country, to study foreign trade in promoting more trade between American republics economy so that all the countries themselves. Surprisingly enough, can help themselves and help each these countries are just finding out other overcome the handicaps of they can trade with each other. thaving the pre-war trade channels Chilean nitrate can be swapped for broken by the messing up of Eu- Argentine meat. Brazilian coffee and fruits can be bartered for Ar-Ten of these Inter-American De- gentine grains. Venezuelan oil, its velopment commissions have al- European market cut off, is finding ready been set up and are func- an increasing place in the markets. tioning, and the other 11 will get of Brazil and Uruguay, which have going just as fast as they can no oil, and in Argentina, which o organized. Impetus for their produces only 40 per cent of her creation comes through the Rock- consumption. That inter-Ameriefeller Office for Coordination of can trade was up 9 per cent last Commercial and Cultural Relations year over the year before, and it

and young Nelson A. Rockefeller is 'This trade development work is co-ordinator of the whole move- aimed at the United States, too. ment, with State Department Some of the war's most horrible effects have been felt by ye olde A hypothetical case will show gifte shoppes, which used to imlarge rian cuckoo clocks, Austrian crackarts and crafts which would fit the vacant shelves on American

When the Yankee buyers found tal they can get together, what ca- some numbers they liked. Ecuado-

In 1931

The Barrette Cleaners team of

According to Manager Benny

Walter C. Parsons, physical di-

naments for men and women will

A nine-hole golf course con-

the Sunset League have been tak-

## YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

### In 1921

The Knights of Pythias elected Street Commissioner Larson tothe following officers last night: day completed the work of cover-C. C. R. K. Hubbard: V. C. Leon ing the old street car tracks for Schuler: prelate, J. N. Grady: M. this year unless council manages A. J. J. Knapp; M. K., M. F. Mc- to locate more money for the pur-O. G., P. James; K. R. S., C. W. Kiernan; M. F., C. A. Nichols; M. been used and there is a consider- Mounted Police. Ex., C. Stricker: treasurer, Fred able deficit in this department, Lord: representative to grand lodge, Fred Nemoyer.

In spite of the repeated warnings en over by a new manager. of health officials, there has been reins were dropped by Bobby Wilmuch swimming in the river within liams after the last contest in the borough limits this week. Div- which his team appeared and none ers have been seen to use both the other than James W. "Pat" Reilrainoad and new concrete bridge ley has succeeded to the post. for high dives during the week.

The Struthers-Wells further Bowers plans are being made to tightened the race in the City Base- have a program of interesting actihall League by defeating the Am- vities at the Warren Airport over \$15 erican Legion at High School field the Fourth of July. last ment by a score of 12 to 1. Baldensperger was on the mound; for the victors and the Legion- rector of the Y. M. C. A., has announced that singles tennis tournaires gever had a chance.

Advers the well known local be held on the "Y" courts startmen we have announced as candilling July 17. dates for the Republican nomination as tex collector are Charles S. Kirchetz, David C. Hughes, R. structed by patients, in the rear of Annex B, has been opened and is W. Cousins and Fred J. Cogswell. being enjoyed by patients and the

staff at the Warren State Hospital. Mrs. Walter Heasley will entertain ten friends at the Woman's C. F. Hanson and Everett Meas Club the evening at a half after were in Buffalo yesterday,

## . STAMP NEWS

COMPLETE new set of stamps A COMPLETE new set of the for British Somaliland will be issued shortly and the 1938 issue will be invalidated, it has been announced by the British Crown Agent. The new stamps will also have the figure of King George VI, but will show the king in full face instead of in three-quarters profile.

Despite his one time importance in the European picture, the former Kaiser Wilhelm II never managed to achieve the distinction of having his portrait placed on one of his country's stamps. Asclose as he came was to be shown on a 1900 stamp addressing a

The words, "The South Returns," have been over-printed on two Hungarian issues to mark the return of certain Yugoslavian territory, formerly part of Hungary. The over-prints appear on the Crown of St. Stephen series of 1939 on both the 10-filler and the 20-filler issues.

Canal Zone official correspondence now is sent with the words, 'Official Panama Canal," overprinted on certain issues. The old practice of perforating stamps with a letter "P" has been discon-

## BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Verna Clark.

Carl J. Dibble. Albert Savage. Arthur Hinsdale, Jr. Marion Lundahl Johnson. Stanley Norberg. John F. Moore. Mrs. Jesse Peterson. Harold Martin Rose Cali. Marion Bimber Snow. Dorothy Jeanette Nelson. C. F. Christensen. Fred Fellman. Sammy Loomis. Edith L. Hunter. Marie Scalise. Ruth Meley Hegerty.

William C. Johnson

CHANGED NAMES The Northwest Mounted Police force was established in 1873. It the Royal Northwest became Donough; I. G., Henry Honhart: pose, and this is doubtful as the Mounted Police in 1905 and since entire street appropriation has been renamed the Royal Canadian

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4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-rèd-east leatures from Music—nbc-blue-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-east Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs Captian Midnight, Serial—mbs-basic The Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-blue Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic The Chicago Troubadours—cbs-west Nèws and Pance Music Orch.—mbs 5:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-east The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-east The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-east The Bure Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie 5:30—Stella Unger and the Movies—cbs The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie 5:30—Stella Unger and Movies—nbc-red Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-west Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-west Song Period for Lowry Rohler—mbs 5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-bas. Wings on Watch rpt—nbc-blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Capt. Midnight repeal—mbs-hide-east Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue-west Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue-west The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-west The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-west The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 6:15—Newsroom from the Air—nbc-rèd Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue Meer Mister Meek, Comèdy Act—cbs The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east 7:00—Tony Martin and Song—nbc-red Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue Hedward G. Robinson, Blg Town—cbs Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs 7:15—"How Did You Meet?"—nbc-blue Hedward G. Robinson, Blg Town—cbs Boake Cartér in Comment—mbs-east The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-basic Song—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-blue Hemisphere Revue Variety—nbc-blue Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic Si5—Elmer Davis and Comment—mbs-sait The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-basic Si5—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs Si30—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-blue Fred Allen's (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) Fred Allen's Hour with Variety-cbs
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8:15—War Broadcast at London-mbs
8:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-rêd
News: Ted Sieele: Jingles—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—ribs
9:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-rad
Authors: Playhouse Drama—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Al Davis-Pritzie Zivic Fight—mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Taiks—cbs
9:30—Eucharistic Congress—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu and Sougs Period—cbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
10:00—Dance Music & News—nbc&mbs
Edwin C. Hill rpi.: News—cbs-east
Amos-Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
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James C. McReynolds.

WASHINGTON—When the Senate confirmed the elevation of Democratic Sen. James F. Byrnes to the U.S. Supreme Court, it did it unanimously and so quickly that no one had

time to take out a stop watch. Last March, Sen. Charles L. McNary, minority leader, called at the White House and told the President that it was the unan:-

famous purge elections after the latter had been placed on the blacklist. He opposed the wage and hour bill. He backed out of the Senate majority leader vace to throw his weight for Sen. Pat Harrison, who lost to the admin-Barkley by only one vote. But it was Senator Barkley himself who recently accompanied Harrison and Sen. Carter Glass to the White House to urge Byrnes for

the Supreme Court job. In the Supreme Court reorganization fight, Byrnes was in the forefront for the administration. was a bitter battle—and for Byrnes and the administration, a lost cause—yet a very few years later, friends and foes alike were willing to join hands and insist that Byrnes be given a lifetime job on the same bench that oppo-nents had shouted he was trying to sabotage.

He'll Be Missed IS IT any wonder that some 1 Democrats got a little suspicious and murmured that maybe the opposition was trying to bury one of their ablest political gladi-

If there had been, it might have been dispelled when it became apparent that Byrncs' nomination to the court had been postponed until after the \$7.000.000.000 lendlease bill fight and when the rumor leaked out the other day that he would stay on in the Scnate-in spite of his appointment and confirmation—until Majority Leader Barkley returned from his

long illness. The President has put some of his most capable licutenants on the Supreme Court—and not the least of these is Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, appointed at the same time Byrnes was-but it is pretty certain there is none he will miss so much when polibacked his senior colleague, Sen. ties get rough and tumble and E. D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, in the Congress gets out of hand.

## JUNGLE BEAST

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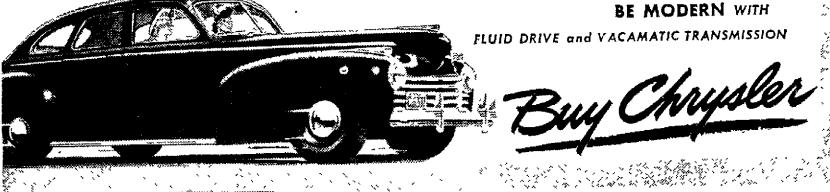
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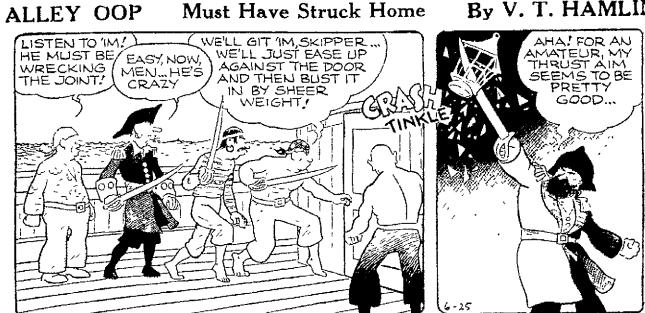
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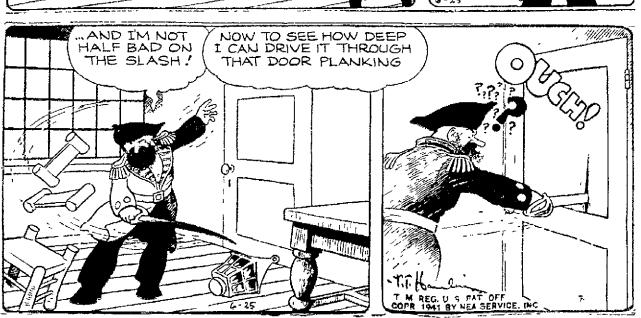
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Mrs. Joe Nelson, Miss Mary Nel-

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A three-tiered wedding cake,

topped by a tiny bridal couple, cen-

tered the bride's table. From this

extended streamers of pink and

white ribbon, to which were at-

tached bouquets of pink and white

Later the couple left for a wed-

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Mr. Nelson is an employe of the

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The regular rehearsal of the

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BIRTHS

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firemen, vacationing visitors and

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The sergeant said search through-

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## Local & Society

Brides - Elect Are Social Events Being Entertained

Mrs. Harry W. Conarro entertained vesterday afternoon with a bridge-tea at her home, 310 Fifth wedding day has been set for July scene of a pretty ceremony Saturavenue, in honor of her niece, Miss 19, was complimented last evening day at one, when their daughter, Jane Walker, whose marriage to with a personal shower given by Robert Kopf will take place on Miss Betty Braunschweiger and verne Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday of this week.

She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Eleanor W. Conarro. Miss avenue. Julia Deardorff and Miss Dorothy David, also brides of the very near in serving of refreshments from a future, presided at the tea table. table centered with a bowl of pink Mrs. Louis P. Hall, Jr., of New

was an out of town guest.

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## Second Auxiliary Is Having Anniversary nessey.

The Second Auxiliary Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained Friday afternoon and evening at the penalty match and the "A" the home of Mrs. Guy Cochran. link in the women's tournament at near Akeley, for its anniversary the Country Club on Tuesday. The Warren High School in 1939 and A program starting at three Lavery.

o'clock will have devotions conducted by Mrs. H. P. Stone and a will be held next Wednesday, with her home with a party for the play will be presented under the Mrs. Joan Balir Hoye in charge. direction of Mrs. E. E. Koebley and Mrs. B. V. Lesser.

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tureens and table service and any- ing hostess. All members and one desiring transportation is ask- friends are invited. The smart woman who takes a ed to call the president. Mrs. Warsize thirty-four or over knows that ren R. Carlin, 1446. The commitshe can wear the very newest styles tee is providing meat and dessert

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A pleasant evening terminated roses, complemented with white Mary Nelson, of Pittsfield. Ray-York City, sister of Mr. Kopf, tapers and pink and white basket mond Nelson, also of Pittsfield. was an out of town guest.

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DELORES SCHWAB OBSERVES BIRTHDAY Miss Delores Schwab, 12 Parker

anniversary Mond afternoon by entertaining a group of friends at Centering the table was a lovely

birthday cake decorated in twelve She received some very useful gifts from the following: Marjorie Stuve, Marjorie Murbach, Lorie and Shirley Olson, Billie MacKendrick and Lois Hen-

> WOMEN'S GOLF AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. Kenneth Bjers won both B" link went to Miss Frances

Another inter-club team match

PHILATHEA CLASS

R. Haupin, 901 Conewango avenue, Elected President All attending are asked to bring with Mrs. Clifford Mack as assist-

COMING TODAY

Miss Edith Carlin, of Cass City, Mich., is expected today to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carlin, Liberty street. Since her teaching duties ended for the term, she has been visiting with Miss Elizabeth Coons, in Ironwood, Mich.

> P. H. C. ELECTION AND GAMES PARTY

tected Home Circle will hold its Florence Hill; historian, ies of games for the public will Mrs. H. J. Fieckenstein. follow at eight o'clock.

MRS. LOUISE BAILEY TO PRESENT PUPILS

Mrs. Louise Bailey will present her piano pupils in recital at the Philomel Club house on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. All interested friends of the class are cordially invited to attend.

AT MONT ALTO Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drivas, 244 returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rich- meeting. ard R. Houpt, former local residents, at Mont Alto.

ARRIVE FROM SOUTH Mrs. Helen J. Dravo and daughter, Miss Ruth, are here from St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the next two months with Mrs. Dravo's father, F. B. Jackson, Fifth ave-

NORTH FOR SUMMER munity's oldest residents, has ar- be held this evening at eight rived from St. Petersburg, Fla., to o'clock at the Legion Home. spend the summer at his Fourth avenue home.

OVERNIGHT GUEST William Jackson, son of Mr. and the Kennedy, N. Y., Methodist church for John Cox, brother of church for John Cox, brother of Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, of Wash-Memorized in no guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jamieson, Conewango ave- pital in Gowanda, N. Y., at the

V. F. W. AUXILIARY DAUGHTER IN COUNTY The Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at Send ten cents in coin for this eight o'clock in the post rooms and of Mrs. Russell Pratt, of Sugar Grove. Funeral services will be

> ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Sweeney of Wheeling, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter. Virginia, to Lawrence Riley, of

GUEST OF SISTER Mrs. William B. Lynde, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Caughey, 4th

NO SEWING Announcement is made today that there will be no Red Cross sewing for the North Warren unit

## P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT PICNIC The Seneca P. T. A. members are single clue as to what might have holding their annual summer pic- happened to the child. nic at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Crescent Park. All members and friends are cordially invited and all attending are asked to bring tureen, table service and sandwiches.

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MRS. NELS MORTENSON Ludlow, June 25-Funeral ser-

vices in memory of Mrs. Nels Mor-Gladys Rapp Bride tenson, who passed away Friday evening, were held from the home on Monday afternoon at three o'clock with the Rev. H. M. Fahnstrom, of Wilcox, officiating. Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Amelia Mattison and Mrs. Victor Berg-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rapp, Clarendon R. D. 1, was the quist. They were the Swedish hymn. "Smartans Stynder Har" and "The Old Rugged Cross." In-Gladys, became the bride of Laterment was in the Ludlow cemetery with the following sons acting as pallbearers: Gust and Carl, Rev. M. I. Harding read the marof Kane; Joseph, of Bradford; Osriage service and Mrs. Myron Rapp car. Vilgot and Axel, of Ludlow. played the wedding music. Mr.

Those from out of town who at-

tended the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weisman and son, Robert, Mrs. Roy Fullerton Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest, Miss Irene Weisman and Clarence Larson, of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey. of Carmichaels; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mortenson and son Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mortenson, Gust Johnson, Arthur Anderson, J. Walter Carlson, Harold Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson, Charles Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson and daughter Avis, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Hilda Jones Herbert Anderson and A. W. Peterson, of Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tanesky, of Bradford: Mrs. Andy Anderson and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, of Ridgway; C. E. Keelor. Basil A. Hankin and Mrs. Alex Hultman, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Frans Youngberg and sons Gilbert and Charles, Mrs. Henry Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Evert Larson returning last evening to reside and Margie Grundred, of Meadville. and Mrs. Hannah Benson, of Wet-

services for Miss Hazel G. Broughton were held Friday afternoon Mrs. Myron Rapp entertained at from the family home with the Rev. W. O. Brainard, of the Sugar bride-elect and Mrs. Raymond Nel-Grove Methodist church officiatson and Mrs. Clarence Nelson ing. Interment was in the Turngave a party for the young couple. pike cemetery with the following acting as bearers: Alfred Sutton, Harry Johnson, Charles Sutton, Mrs. C. D. Cannon Is

HAZEL G. BROUGHTON

Sugar Grove, June 25 .- Funeral

Harold Pelton. Those in attendance from away included Mrs. James Broughton heads from danger. Of Legion Auxiliary and son, Kenneth, of Deckerville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry John- support to the United Service Orson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutton, ganizations campaign and also Mrs. C. D. Cannon was chosen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton and urged the purchase of national de-Auxiliary at the June business daughter, of Tidioute; Mr. and fense bonds by all who are able Mrs. Albert Lopus and family, of to do so. session held by members last even-Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. ing at the Legion Home. She succeeds Mrs. Larry Krespan in slate were: First vice president, Mrs. Merritt Baker, of Wester-within his memory. The chair-within his memory. The chair-

Ray Pardee, Albert Lopus and

son; assisting secretary, Mrs. Following a pickup supper at six Ralph Chester; treasurer, Mrs. Dr. J. P. Parker were held Tuesclock Thursday evening, the Pro- Richard Hildum; chaplain, Miss day afternoon at two o'clock from Mrs. the Peterson Funeral Home with egular election of officers. A ser- James Scalise; sergeant at arms, Rev. J. C. Wygant, of the First Evangelical church, officiating. Interment was in Oakland ceme-These officers will assume their

duties immediately following the tery with the following acting as sessions of the national convention bearers: Frank Chapman, Glenn Willson, Dr. R. E. Richards, Free-Members were reminded of he man Knopf, Fred Sechriest and quarterly meeting of the Inter- Walter Seaman.

Those who attended the services County Council to be held at She field on Saturday of this week. Ro- from away were Mr. and Mis. Petservations for the luncheon are to er Boggs, Falmouth, Mass.; Mr. be made with Mrs. Krespan, 2150, and Mrs. Burt Benton, Titusville; with Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Otto Parker, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker, Perry, N. There was considerable discus- Y .; Mrs. Mildred Beck and Mrs. Pennsylvania avenue, west, have sion of other plans for the fut re Julius Naetzker, Lakewood; Mr. and routine affairs to conclude the and Mrs. Nathan Willson, James-Alberta Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. At the close, all enjoyed ice cream and cooki s during a social DeLloyd Parker, Erie, and Mrs. Jennie Rath, Gowanda, N. Y.

ELI MACK

services in memory of Eli Mack dressed a group of veterans on the were held Tuesday afternoon from subject of national defense. the Sugar Grove Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. W. O. Brainard, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Spaulding, of Busti, N. Y. William Muir, one of the com- American Legion Drum Corps will Music was provided by Mrs. Frank Conklin and Mrs. Traverse Stohlberg, with Mrs. Neil Scott as accompanist.

Interment was in Oakland cemetery, Warren, with the following acting as bearers: Raymond Mack. Vernon Mack, DeForest Whitten, Richard Mack, Henry Kell and John Siggins.

Mrs. Emma Brustrum, of Akeley, Among those in attendance were relatives and friends from Jamestown, Busti, Clarendon, Youngsville, Chandlers Valley, Russell and Warren. Mrs. Clara E. Jackson, who died

ANDERS F. JONES Sugar Grove, June 25.—Funeral

services for Anders Frederic Jones were held Wednesday afternoon at the home on the State Road, where he had resided for the past fifty years. The Rev. Wallace Johnson. of the Lutheran church, officiated and interment was in the Freehold Lutheran cemetery with the following acting as bearers: Helmar Danielson, Hylmer Jones, Melvin Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Host, of Peterson, Elmer Peterson, Oliver Faust and George Abbott. Rela-Sheffield, are the parents of a tives and friends were in attendance from Youngsville, Jamestown and Erie.

## Start Survey of Available Aid to Russia

(From Page One) sian assets here which were "frozen" on June 14 along with the holdings of Germany, Italy and other continental European nations.

Mr. Roosevelt likewise indicated that henceforth the Soviet would have no difficulty in obtaining export licenses for all war munitions and supplies which can be spared. The big question was what could be spared. The outlook here was dubious and beset with difficulties.

the other American republics, and what supplies can be allocated. | frozen or fruit desserts.

Bashful Boy Hero Betty Lee



Young Buster Kain, Dalston, England, goes all-out for modesty as he covers his face with his hat after receiving the George Medal for bravery during air-raid rescue work.

Hitler Out for World **Domination Auditor** General Says

(From Page One) our war whether we will it or He said he has been making

plant inspections and discussing defense problems with management of industry. The three principal needs today for national defense, he said, are morale, health and the implements of war. Ross made the observation that

men in plants and management of industry are cooperating fully, but he said that too many people outside are ostrich-like, hiding their He urged everyone to give full

Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Nicholson, county Ray Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Democratic chairman, presented Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. H. Beshlin who paid trib-Johnson, of Bear Lake; Mr. and ute to Ross as the finest

Tables for the dinner were ap Funeral services in memory of propriately decorated in red, white the direction of Mike Papavero

and Mrs. Leon Harris. Music for the evening was pro- Hope To Avert Tie-Up vided by Roger Webster, baritone, with Mrs. Eugene Kuester at the piano, and James Shortt, violinist, accompanied by Miss Margaret Blick.

Among those from out of town April, who attended the affair were M. erine Kalveldge and Mrs. G. Suleski, of Erie; C. W. Gill and W. G. Reitze, of Meadville, and the following from Tionesta: J. D. Landers, E. R. Hoover, Orion Clark, Herbert Green, Charles Witherell, Thomas Morrison, Ortown; Mrs. F. P. Mahoney. Miss ion Hillard, Roy Dickrager, James CIO machinists, but some hope of Bowman, B. F. Feit, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mensch, Ray Mensch, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Beckwith.

Following the meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Ross went to the V. Sugar Grove, June 25. Funeral F. W. post rooms, where he ad-

### Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Here's a bridge foursome menu suited for any gathering.

Enough For Four Fish Mousse Buttered Asparagus Crisp Radishes Hot Biscuits Currant Jelly Chilled Diced Fruit

Vanilla Cookies Coffee (Hot or Iced) Fish Mousse teaspoon 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin

paprika

tablespoons
vinegar

teup water

cup fish
(shrimp, sala tablespoons 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickles 1 tablespoon 3 tablespoons to eup diced celery celery celery whipped cream sugar ta teaspoon dry mustard 14 teaspoon salt

Soak gelatine five minutes in water. Beat yelks in double boiler top. add sugar, flour, mustard and seasonings. Blend and add vinegar and water. Cook until hot and creamy. Stir constantly, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cook and chill until partly thick. Fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into mold, rinsed out of cold water or greased with glycerine. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce or cress and pass mayonnaise.

Vanilla Cookies (Fine Summer Treat)

's cup butter z teaspoons
grated orange
rind
cup cream
(sweet)
zly cups flour
(pastry)
teaspoons
haking pow-2 teaspoons 2 cups sugar 3 eggs, beaten 1 teaspoon vanfila

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Lightly mix rest of ingredients and chill dough. Break off portions of dough flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheets. Spread with more cream and sprinkle with sugar. Bake eight

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### Age Also Serves In Soft Coal Industry

(From Page One) which prevailed through

Neither side explained the ex-J. Cronin, Frank Berger, Owen act nature of the disagreements Burns, George Leach, E. T. Bau-which prevented general acceptman, F. J. Kaltenbach, Miss Kath- ance of the contract at yesterday's conference in Washington. The 140,000 southern miners

produce about 150,000,000 tons of coal a year. Eleven San Francisco bay ship-

yards continued to be seriously hampered by a Prike of AFL and speedy settlement of the 47-dayold dispute was expressed in advance of union meetings, called tonight to reopen all issues of the strike for discussion. On another California defense

front, however, working conditions were approaching normal after a bitter strike which was ended only by action of United States troops. Last of the soldiers were withdrawn yesterday from the North American aviation plant at Inglewood. Production there has mounted to 52 planes in five days.

### Strike Causes Firm To Suspend

(From Page One) were thrown, five men being injured and at least 15 arrested. "I can't continue after what has happened in the past few months," said Rosen. "We had 500 employes before this strike started and less than 100 of them were members of the union"

The management announced that except for movement of completed orders, operations had been halted "to prevent injuries to our em-



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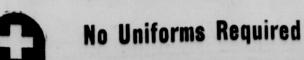
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and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Nelson, Miss Mary Nel-

and Theron Reynolds, Tidioute:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson, Fox Hill:

Mrs. Ivan Weber, Jamestown, N. Y.

topped by a tiny bridal couple, cen-

Mrs. Nelson was graduated from

Interstate Construction Company.

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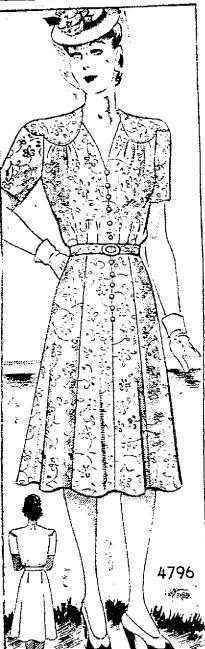
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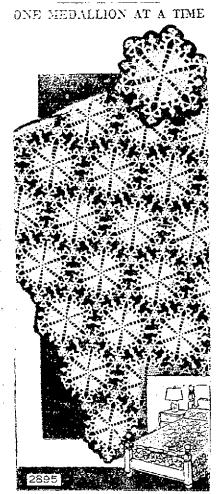
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of Wheeling, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter. Virginia, to Lawrence Riley, of THE PHILONES. GUEST OF SISTER Mrs. William B. Lynde, of Euf-VIRGINIA MERCER, Soprano falo. N. Y., is the guest of her

sister. Mrs. F. M. Caughey. 4th Announcement is made today Bloodhounds Used In NO SEWING

that there will be no Red Cross sewing for the North Warren unit

## P. T. A. News

holding their annual summer pic- happened to the child. nic at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Crescent Park. All members and friends are cordially invited and all attending are asked Betty Lee to bring tursen table to bring threen, table service and sandwiches.

Ludlow. June 25-Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Nels Mor-Gladys Rapp Bride tenson, who passed away Friday evening, were held from the home on Monday afternoon at three o'clock with the Rev. H. M. Fahnstrom, of Wilcox, officiating. Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Amelia The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miss Margaret Hagan, whose Rapp, Clarendon R. D. 1, was the Mattison and Mrs. Victor Bergavenue, in honor of her niece, Miss Jane Walker, whose marriage to wedding day has been set for July scene of a pretty ceremony Saturday at one, when their daughter, hymn. "Smartans Stynder Har" Robert Kopf will take place on Miss Betty Braunschweiger and verne Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. terment was in the Ludlow ceme-Rev. M. I. Harding read the maring as pallbearers: Gust and Carl, riage service and Mrs. Myron Rapp of Kane: Joseph. of Bradford: Os-

A pleasant evening terminated played the wedding music. Mr. car. Vilgot and Axel. of Ludlow. Those from out of town who attended the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hall, Jr., of New roses, complemented with white Mary Nelson, of Pittsfield. Ray. Mrs. Walter Weisman and son, York City, sister of Mr. Kopf, tapers and pink and white basket mond Nelson, also of Pittsfield, Robert, Mrs. Roy Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest. Miss Irene Weisman and Clarence Larson, of Erie: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey. of Carmichaels: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mortenson and son Gail. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mortenson. Gust Johnson, Arthur Anderson, J. Walter Carlson, Harold Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson, Charles Olson, Mark Nelson and Miss Doris son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson Nelson, of Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Avis. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rapp, Mrs. Henry Hollaburgh Hilmer Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Hilda Jones Herbert Anderson and A. W. Pet-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bair and Herbert Anderson and A. W. Pet-Mrs. William McMathur, Ludlow: erson, of Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. A three-tiered wedding cake, Tanesky, of Bradford; Mrs. Andy Anderson and Mrs. Elmer Andertered the bride's table. From this son, of Ridgway: C. E. Keeler. extended streamers of pink and Basil A. Hankin and Mrs. Alex white ribbon, to which were at- Hultman, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. tached bouquets of pink and white Frans Youngberg and sons Gilbert sweet peas.

Later the couple left for a wedding trip through Pennsylvania and Mrs. Oscar Larson of Jamestown, N. Y.: Evert Larson returning last evening to reside and Margie Grundred, of Meadville.

> services for Miss Hazel G. Brough-Mrs. Myron Rapp entertained at ton were held Friday afternoon from the family home with the bride-elect and Mrs. Raymond Nel- Rev. W. O. Brainard, of the Sugar son and Mrs. Clarence Nelson Grove Methodist church officiatgave a party for the young couple. ing. Interment was in the Turnpike cemetery with the following and the implements of war. acting as bearers: Alfred Sutton.

Funeral services in memory of propriately decorated in red, white Following a pickup supper at six Ralph Chester: treasurer, Mrs. Dr. J. P. Parker were held Tues-

> Interment was in Oakland cemeduties immediately following the tery with the following acting as sessions of the national convention bearers: Frank Chapman. Glenn Willson, Dr. R. E. Richards, Free-Members were reminded of he man Knopf, Fred Sechriest and

Those who attended the services evening at eight o'clock. All in-field on Sa'urday of this week, Ri- from away were Mr. and Mrs. Petterested friends of the class are servations for the luncheon are to er Boggs, Falmouth, Mass.; Mr. by made with Mrs. Krespan, 2150, and Mrs. Burt Benton, Titusville; or with Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Otto Parker, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker, Perry. N. There was considerable discus- Y.: Mrs. Mildred Beck and Mrs. town; Mrs. F. P. Mahoney. Miss ion Hillard, Roy Dickrager, James At the close, all enjoyed ice Alberta Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, B. F. Feit, Mr. and Mrs. cream and cooki s during a social DeLloyd Parker, Erie, and Mrs. Louis Mensch, Ray Mensch, Mr. Jennie Rath. Gowanda, N. Y.

were held Tuesday afternoon from subject of national defense. the Sugar Grove Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. W. O. EGION DRUM CORPS

The regular rehearsal of the the Rev. Spaulding of Busti, N. Y. William Muir, one of the com- American Legion Drum Corps will Music was provided by Mrs. Frank Conklin and Mrs. Traverse Stohlberg, with Mrs. Neil Scott as accompanist.

> tery, Warren, with the following acting as bearers: Raymond Mack, Vernon Mack, DeForest Whitten. Richard Mack, Henry Kell and

town, Busti, Clarendon, Youngsville, Chandlers Valley, Russell and

ANDERS F. JONES Sugar Grove, June 25.-Funeral services for Anders Frederic Jones were held Wednesday afternoon at the home on the State Road, where he had resided for the past fifty years. The Rev. Wallace Johnson, of the Lutheran church, officiated and interment was in the Freehold Lutheran cemetery with the following acting as bearers: Helmar Danielson, Hylmer Jones, Melvin Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Host, of Peterson, Elmer Peterson, Oliver

## Start Survey of Avail-

(From Page One) firemen, vacationing visitors and sian assets here which were "froz-

The Senera P. T. A. members are single clue as to what might have port licenses for all war munitions and supplies which can be spared.

> the other American republics, and the United States itself. Hence, the vored cookies, ideal for serving survey was necessary to determine with chilled or hot beverages, what supplies can be allocated. | irozen or fruit desserts.

Bashful Boy Hero Betty Lee



Young Buster Kain, Dalston, England, goes all-out for modesty as he covers his face with his hat after receiving the George Medal for bravery during air-raid rescue work.

### Hitler Out for World Domination Auditor General Says

(From Page One)

He said he has been making plant inspections and discussing defense problems with management of industry. The three principal needs today for national defense, he said, are morale, health

Ross made the observation that Harry Johnson. Charles Sutton, men in plants and management of Ray Pardee, Albert Lopus and industry are cooperating fully, but R. Haupin, 901 Conewango avenue, Elected President Those in attendance from away, side are ostrich-like, hiding their

president of the American Legion Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton and urged the purchase of national de-Auxiliary at the June business daughter, of Tidioute: Mr. and fense bonds by all who are able

succeeds Mrs. Larry Krespan in Ray Pardec, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Democratic chairman, presented Pardee. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. H. Beshlin who paid trib-Others named for the next year's Johnson, of Bear Lake; Mr. and ute to Ross as the finest slate were: First vice president, Mrs. Merritt Baker, of Wester- state treasurer of Pennsylvania within his memory. The chairman then presented Mr. Ross. Tables for the dinner were ap-

> the direction of Mike Papavero and Mrs. Leon Harris. Music for the evening was pro- Hope To Avert Tie-Up vided by Roger Webster, baritone,

with Mrs. Eugene Kuester at the piano, and James Shortt, violinist, accompanied by Miss Margaret Blick. Among those from out of town April. who attended the affair were M.

man, F. J. Kaltenbach, Miss Katherine Kalveldge and Mrs. G. Suleski, of Erie: C. W. Gill and W. G. Reitze, of Meadville, and the following from Tionesta: J. D. Landers, E. R. Hoover, Orion Clark, Herbert Green, Charles Witherell, Thomas Morrison, Orand Mrs. Forest Beckwith. Following the meeting at the

Y. W. C. A., Ross went to the V. Sugar Grove. June 25.—Funeral F. W. post rooms, where he adservices in memory of Eli Mack dressed a group of veterans on the front, however, working conditions

## Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Here's a bridge foursome menu suited for any gathering.

Enough For Four Fish Mousse Buttered Asparagus
Crisp Radishes
Hot Biscuits Currant Jelly
Chilled Field Fruit
Chilled Fields Vanilla Cookies Coffee (Hot or leed)

Fish Mousse teaspoon
paprika
tablespoons Felatin vinega: 5 tablespoons 11 cup water 1 cup fish (shrimp, sal-

2 egg yolks.

mon, crab)
1 tablespoon 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickles to cup diced tiou!' 3 tablespoors sugar La teaspoon dry mustard 14 teaspoon salt celery % cup whipped cream Soak gelatine five minutes in water. Beat yelks in double boiler top. add sugar, flour, mustard and seasonings. Blend and add vinegar and water. Cook until hot and creamy. Stir constantly, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cook and chill until partly thick. Fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into mold, rinsed out of cold water or greased with glycerine. Chill un-

2 cups sugar tind
cup cream
(sweet)
312 cups flour
(pastry) å eggs, beaten 1 teaspoon 🏗 teaspoon aimond extract 12 teaspoon salt

> eggs and beat well. Lightly mix rest\_of ingredients and chill dough. Break off portions of dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheets. Spread with more cream and sprinkle with sugar. Bake eight. minutes, or until brown, in mod-

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## In Soft Coal Industry

(From Page One) which prevailed through

Neither side explained the ex-J. Cronin, Frank Berger, Owen act nature of the disagreements Burns. George Leach, E. T. Bau- which prevented general acceptwhich prevented general acceptance of the contract at yesterday's conference in Washington, The 140,000 southern miners

produce about 150,000,000 tons of coal a year. Eleven San Francisco bay ship-

yards continued to be seriously hampered by a rike of AFL and CIO machinists, but some hope of speedy settlement of the 47-dayold dispute was expressed in advance of union meetings, called tonight to reopen all issues of the strike for discussion. On another California defense

were approaching normal after a bitter strike which was ended only by action of United States troops. Last of the soldiers were withdrawn yesterday from the North American aviation plant at Inglewood. Production there has mounted to 52 planes in five days.

Strike Causes Firm-To Suspend:

(From Page One) were thrown, five men being injured and at least 15 arrested. "I can't continue after what has happened in the past few months,' said Rosen. "We had 500 employes before this strike started and less than 100 of them were members of the union". The management announced that

except for movement of completed orders, operations had been halted "to prevent injuries to our em-



between 18 and 60 must register for fire watching but Henry Clements, 73, says he's as spry as any of them as he volunteers to spot incendiaries.

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in September. Mrs. Louise Bailey will present her plane pupils in recital at the quarterly meeting of the Inter- Walter Seaman. Philomel Club house on Thursday County Council to be held at Shef

970-R. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drivas, 244 Pennsylvania avenue, west, have sion of other plans for the fut re Julius Naetzker. Lakewood; Mr. returned home after spending the and routine affairs to conclude the and Mrs. Nathan Willson, Jamesweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rich- meeting. ard R. Houpt, former local resi-

LEGION DRUM CORPS munity's oldest residents, has ar- be held this evening at eight rived from St. Petersburg, Fla., to o'clock at the Legion Home. spend the summer at his Fourth

DIES AT GOWANDA Funeral services will be held at William Jackson, son of Mr. and the Kennedy, N. Y. Methodist church for John Cox, brother of Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, of Wash-Memorized in no guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. who died at the Townsend Hos-

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Carpenter Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

son born on June 23 at 5:20 p. m. tives and friends were in attendat the Kane Community Hospital. ance from Youngsville, Jamestown

## Search for Lost Child

New

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BROOMSTICK SKIRTS

for the present at Clarendon R. and Mrs. Hannah Benson, of Wet-Sugar Grove, June 25.—Funeral our war whether we will it or

included Mrs. James Broughton heads from danger. Of Legion Auxiliary and son. Kenneth, of Deckerville. He urged everyone to give full Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry John support to the United Service Ormathematical Mrs. C. D. Cannon was chosen son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutton, ganizations campaign and also Mrs. Albert Lopus and family, of to do so.

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## able Aid to Russia

ings of Germany, Italy and other Mr. Roosevelt likewise indicated

The big question was what could be spared. The outlook here was dubious and beset with difficulties. Officials pointed out that Russian requirements probably would parallel those of Britain. China, 2rate oven.

til firm. Unmold on lettuce or cress and pass mayonnaise. Vanilla Cookies (Fine Summer Treat) % cup butter

3 teaspoons baking pow-Cream butter and sugar. Add

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This theme was repeated again President. Howard Smith; first Tompkins and in the reports pre-Men's Bible Class of Grace Metho- vice president, Robert Young; sented by various committee wango avenue, at 7:45 o'clock chairmen. These included student loan, work of the central director. interested are welcome. approved schools, conservation, A pleasant time was spent with and the Pennsylvania Indian boat rides, horseshoes and shuf- study. The work of this last comfleboard. On the committee for mittee will be in charge of Mrs. of the Royal Canadian Air Force. carrying a total of 12 pounds Tom, going three times as fast as the event were Mr. Schorman, L. L. Hunter, of Tidioute, who is stationed at Winnipeg.

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SENIOR RECITAL BY BETTY FOSTER

Miss Betty Foster, Pleasant Mrs. Tompkins expressed appreciation for the cooperation of piano recital at the Warren Con-

> Besides her piano selections, she will play Hawaiian guitar in a duo with her sister, Miss Jeanne, on the Spanish guitar.

SILVER WEDDING OF EDWARD BARRETTS Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett, 338 East Fifth avenue, will ob-A patriotic note was struck in the red, white and blue appointinvited to call anytime during the afternoon or evening hours.

PRAYER MEETING

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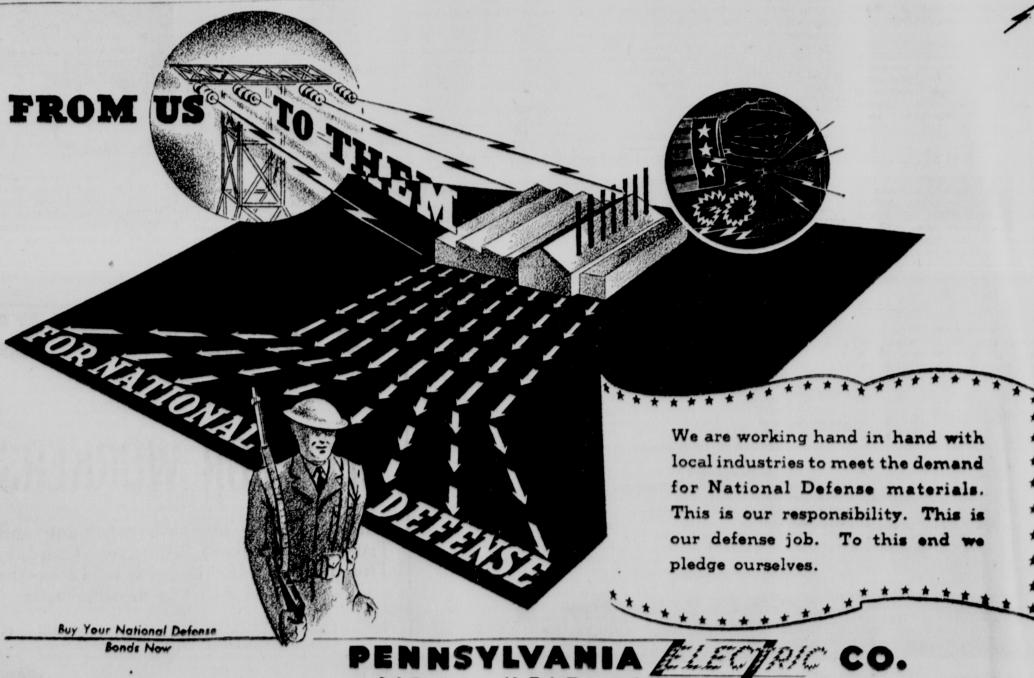


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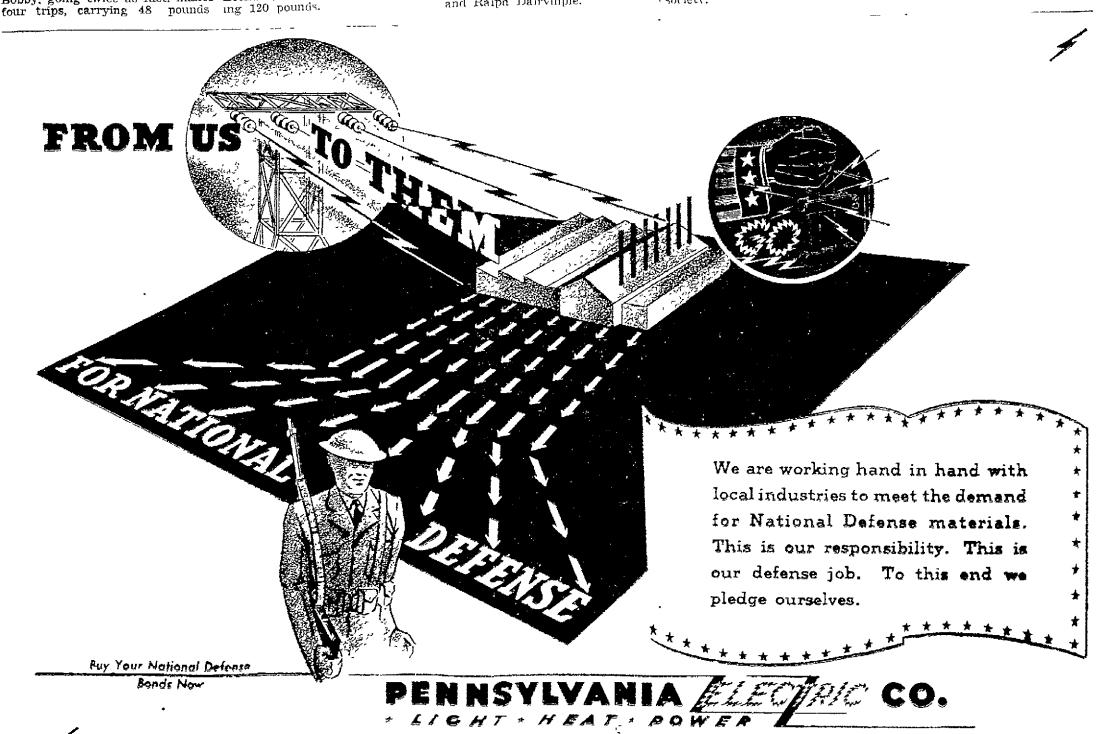
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The older man was beginning to recover himself. "Have you the power to make such an offer?" he asked. Sherwood handed over his credentials. Anne had back and sat down quickly. The earth was rocking. Mackey muttered at her side,

"Your charm, his luck, but not my brains. You certainly let me misjudge him all right, all right," She flushed and asked bewilderedly, "But what has Blaze been trying to do?"

the Willard family, I guess." Sherwood was saying to Diana, "That promise I gave you the other night still holds good. A visit to the court of Shani Lun will always be something special to remember, and something to talk about when you get back to New York. You don't belong here. You'll thank me for this some

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> Anne,' he said. She stared at him

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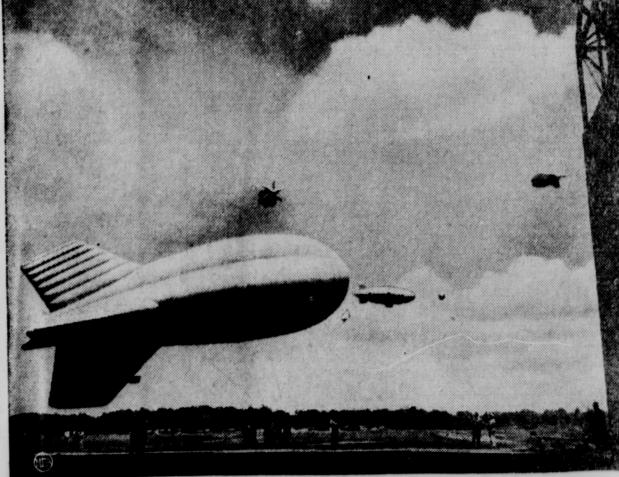
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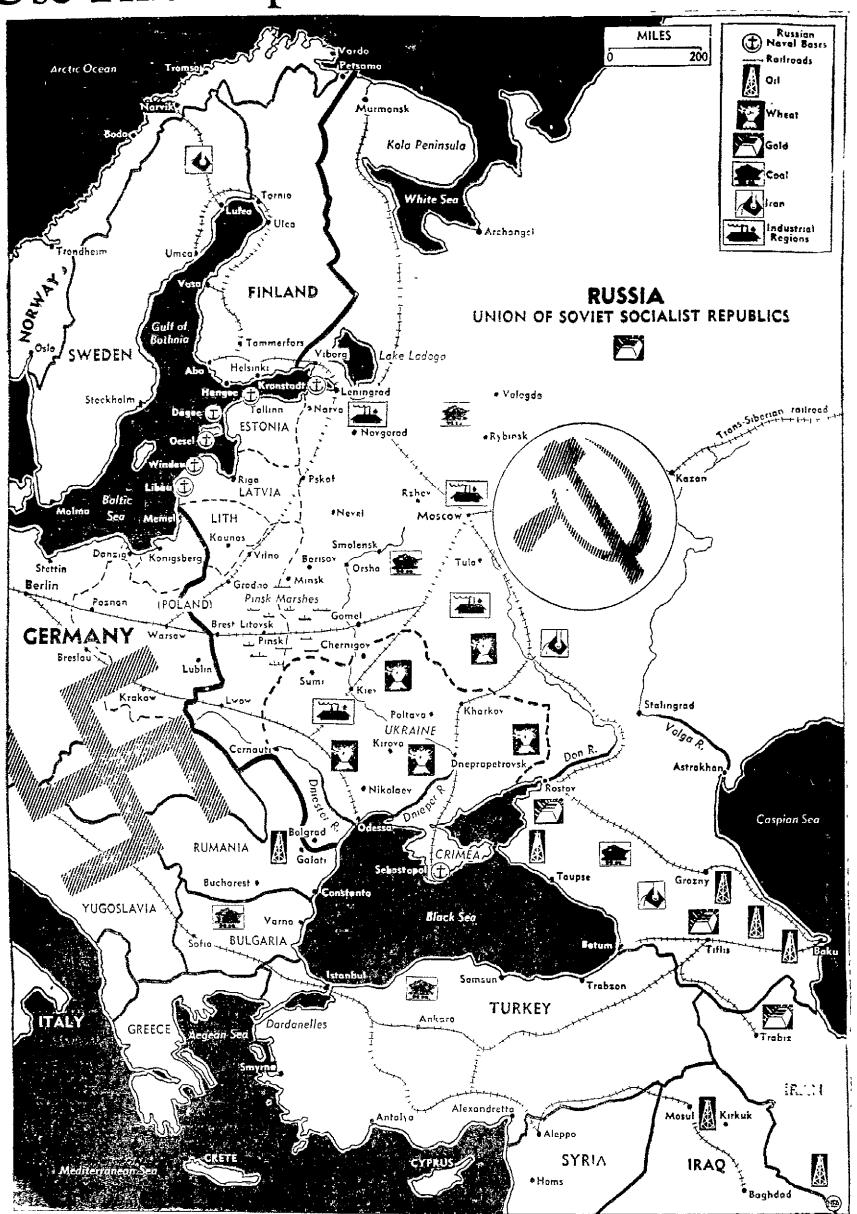
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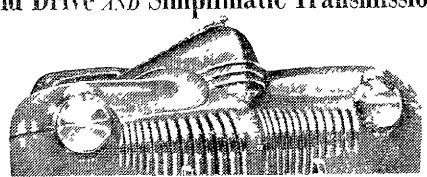
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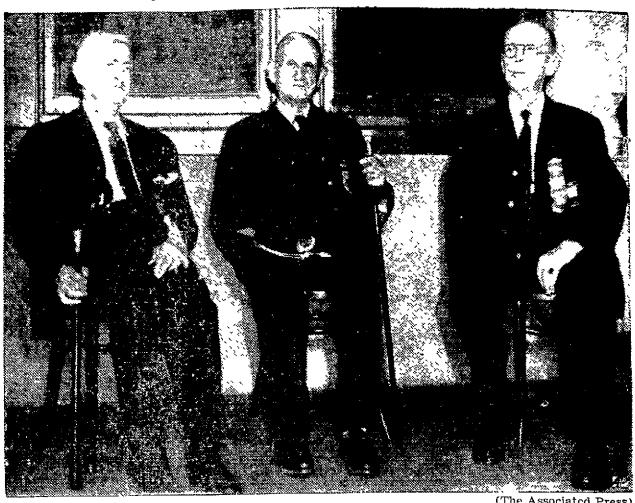
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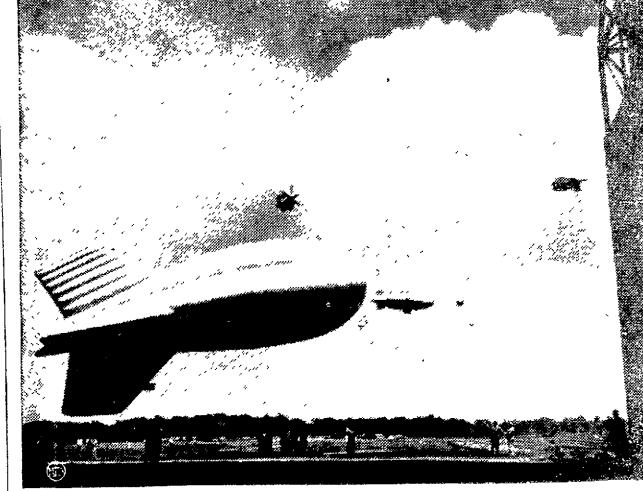
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#### **OUARTER FINALS OF NET TOURNEY TODAY**

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Ruth, seven years younger, play golf about the same way they nit baseballs and they do it almost equally well, judging by their practice rounds on Common-wealth's lengthy par-72 course. Ty turned in a 78 and the Babe had rounds of 79-80. Experts who studied their games rated them evenly matched.

Cobb's shots off the tees and, on the fairways were straight but. only of average length. But he was deadly accurate on the greens. Ruth clouted his wooden shots as far as he did when he was compiling his 60-homer record but he lacked his rival immortal's skill with the putter.

### QUARTER FINALS OF **NET TOURNEY TODAY**

Haverford, Pa., June 25.—(A) Only three seeded players remained in the running as the National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament started the quarter-final round today at the Merion Cricket

Top ranked Joe Hunt of Navy. second-seeded Ted Olewine of Southern California and No. 8 Dick McKee, five-foot, five-inch mite from Miami (Fla.) University formed the trio surviving the first three rounds. Keeping pace with them were

Joe Davis, of Vanderbilt, Cal Sawyier of Chicago, Frank Mehner of

Sawyier eliminated Marvin Kent of Lehigh, an upset winner the previous day.

Hurst, 13712, Montreal, (10). Houston, Texas—Ray Ingram The Southern Alps are in South Island, New Zealand. Their high-est peak, Mount Cook, has an al-140. Washington, D. C., drew with Irish Eddie McGeever, 143, Scran-| ton, Pa., (10). titude of 12,349 feet.

Returns to Wars

BY BILL BONI Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25-(A')-Given the promised break in the weather, nine eight-oared varsity crews will tie up to their stakeboats at approximately 5:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) today, ready for a four-mile race down the Hudson river to decide the 44th championship of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association. Some 25,000 spectators are expected to line the shore, ride the observation train or view the regatta from boats anchored near The slight possibility that the weather may disturb "form," and

persistent reports that an upset may be in the making, hasn't affected the position of Washington's Mighty Huskies as one of the strongest favorites in regatta history. A veteran boatload, big. rangy and confident, the Huskies

are even-money choices to repeat their 1940 victory. California, beaten by 31/2 lengths last April when Washington made record time in their annual threemile duel, is a 2-1 second choice. Rated behind them are Cornell, the east's hope; Syracuse. Columbia,

Rutgers. Princeton, Massachusetts Tech and Wisconsin. Although Princeton had the best record of any of the eastern entries during the spring season, the Tigers aren't considered strong enough to win at four miles. Cornell, runner-up last year, couldn't win its short races this spring, but is expected to lead the easterners again because of its weight and of the improvement it has shown in late

Columbia is the hottest "dark horse" and the only crew which has rowed a time trial under 19 min-

## MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press American Association Columbus 8, Louisville 7. Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 4. Kansas City 4, St. Paul 1. Indianapolis 5. Toledo 0.

Eastern League Wilkes-Barre 2-4, Albany 0-1. Springfield 5, Williamsport 4 (12

Scranton 5, Bingham 1. Elmira 10. Hartford 2. Interstate League Trenton 3, Wilmington 0: Hagerstown 6, Allentown 2. Lancaster 4. Bridgeport 3. Reading 5, Harrisburg 1.

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Ty Cobb, above, returns to com-

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rival. Babe Ruth, in golf matches

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Last Night's Bouts

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HOLD EVERYTHING



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WITH BOTH KIDS, ON TH'
LOPE! JUS! TO SEE
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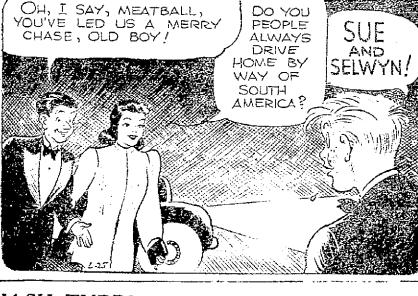
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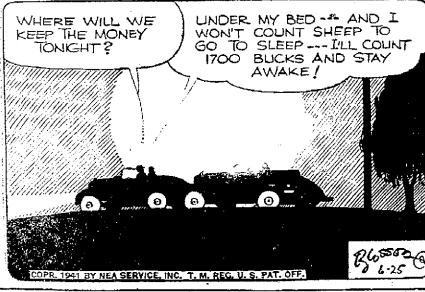
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The additional naval planes,

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in cash and contract authority was

In addition to initial funds for

measure carried a portion of the

funds required to give the army

seven more auxiliaries-troop and

cargo ships-or \$100,000,000 for

the 26 vessels the total cost of

which was estimated at \$150,975,-

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for Emergency Management, the

for 11 emergency units set up by

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#### Progress Reported on Budget

(From Page One) WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must James has signed 80 and vetoed for national defense or for activi-Specifically, the parleys were

called to iron out: 1. Disagreement between the ad- \$22,072,145 below the budget estiministration's tax revenue estimate | mates. of \$413,000,000 for the biennium and the Democratic house estimate among which were 516 bombers of \$426,000,000. A figure must be costing approximately \$516,000 adopted to present banking houses apiece, will give the navy a total so tax anticipation notes can be of 10,400 planes by June 30, 1943.

The status of the personal committee was told, the navy exproperty and bank share taxes pects to have 3,600 planes on hand. which James recommended at four Plane production for the navy has mills, the house cut to three and been running behind schedule by the Republican senate restored to about 19 per cent and \$25,000,000 four. The problem of state control included in the bill for expansion

of 12 county mental institutions of plant capacity. which the Democrats insist should come under commonwealth super- the acquisition of 19 additional vision under an act of 1938 which auxiliary vessels for the navy, the James wanted postponed and the house refused to accede. The governor said the cost, which he estimated at \$12,000,000-the Democrats said it would be \$5,800,000would throw his \$542,000,000 bud-

James said these matters could In approving a cash fund of \$36,500,00 and \$3,000,000 of conbe settled "in 20 minutes if we get

on the right track." The legislature shifted its attention from budget matters yesterday to note "with profound shock" and to memorialize in resolutions the death of Dr. John J. Shaw, secretary of health, who succumbed to a heart attack in his Harrisburg growing out of it. hotel room, Dr. A. H. Stewart, deputy secretary from Indiana, Pa., took over the acting secretaryship of the department temporarily.

Both the house and senate acted on bills to curb Communist activities. The senate passed a measure barring from the ballot parties whose aims are the overthrow of the government by force. The house received amendments and broadening a bill to prohibit sub- Federal Bureau of Investigation to versives from employment by gov- permit the employment of 530 adernmental agenceis or from obtain- ditional special agents for national

ing relief. Both branches also proceeded ahead on the topic of relief.

## BEGAN MOVEMENT

The co-operative movement was inaugurated in 1844 by 28 flannel weavers of Rochdale, England, as a means of relief from ex- on a isting unemployment and prices.



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### THE OIL MARKET

#### TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective June 18, 1941) committee said that included funds Bradford, Pa ......\$2.75 SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY

OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. fense program and problems (Effective June 18, 1941) Of the \$27,800,765 for the Post- Penn'a Grade Oil in New sented deficiencies which the committee said arose entirely as a Bradford Dist. Oil in Brad-

ford Transit Co. ..... the original estimates were made. A total of \$6,852,096 was in- Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L. ..... cluded for the Justice Department of which \$5,600,000 was for the Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. ......... 2.34 Corning Grade Oil in Buck-

#### defense work and related activi-PENNZOIL CO. (Effective June 18, 1941) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:

eye Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41)

Visited By RAF Bombers Hamilton and Doolittle districts. operations room of a fighter command station the RAF's eleventh Group C ..... Includes Turkey and Tidiassault in nine days on the Ger-

oute districts. The pre-night attacks were di- Group D ...... Includes Bear Creek and rected principally against Bou-Porkey districts. logne and Calais and observers on the English side of the channel said Group E ..... Includes Eideneau, they appeared to be among the Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, heaviest assaults on those French Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, ports. Nine German fighters were Jameson, Kennerdell, Emdestroyed and two British fighters

lenton, Tiona, Lacy and were missing from the rolls, the Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of In the 11 attacks against the pipe line haul at Oil City. coast made in the past nine days CITIES SERVICE CO. the Germans lost 121 planes and (Effective June 18, 1941) the British 28 fighters, the British Oil City. Titusville

VALVOLINE PIPE LINES (Effective June 18, 1941) Berlin, June 25-(A)-German Bradford District oil in Elk. air raids, aimed again at Britain's McKean County ..... commerce, sank two freighters to-Pennsylvania Grade Oil in: taling 11,000 tons and set big fires Warren, Forest, Venango, on the waterfront at Liverpool, Clarion and Butler counvital English west coast harbor, ties ... ... Allegheny, Beaver, Washthe German High Command deington and Greene coun-Besides the two freighters,

sunk out of a strongly protected Southeastenr Ohi ..... 2.30 convoy on the British east coast, QUAKER STATE two other large merchantmen (Effective June 18, 1941) were reported hit by heavy Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. ......\$2.30 Cabin Creek, W. Va.
Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Bradford Hollow, W. On the middle east airfront a Pipe Line Co. ...... 2.34 Kelly Creek, W. Va. ..... 2.34 heavy German assault on British naval bases at Haifa, Palestine,

was reported. British raids yesterday on Gernan-occupied areas and last night on Germany itself were acknowledged by the communique, but it said they were made at a cost of 15 daylight raiders and three night raiders and caused no military or other vital damage.

which the communique said were

#### Powerful Drives of Nazis Unhalted On Three Battlefronts (From Page One)

capital of Sovietized Latvia, and

other western cities. The Soviet air force was reported to have left the Black Sea port of Costanta and Warsaw, Germandominated capital of Poland, in flames and to have raided Danzig. Koenigsberg in East Prussia, and other cities at least three times

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INFANT WALSH A committal service will be held Johns-Manville ..... 64 in Oakland cemetery at two Jones and Laughlin Pfd ..... 104 1/2 o'clock Thursday afternoon for Kennecott Copper ...... 371/8 Elizabeth Ann Walsh, infant Libbey-Owens-Ford ..... 278 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lone Star Cement ..... 41% Robert Walsh, 203 Willoughby Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 1658 . 2.67

include the following grandparents, Nat Cash Register ...... 13 Mr. and Mrs. William R. Walsh National Dairy Prod ...... 131/2 and H. E. Watt, all of Warren.

## 2.63 JAP LEADERS DEBATE COURSE OF EMPIRE

Tokyo, June 25 .- (A) - Japan's Pacific Gas and Elec. .... leaders debated in two anxious Packard Motors ..... secret sessions today the empire's Public Service of N. J. ..... 211/8 course in the new situation aris- Phelps-Dodge ...... 29% sults of the two meetings before Pure Oil ...... 9% Emperor Hirohito.

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International Tel and Tel ... 21/8 Inspiration Copper ...... 12 J C Penney Co ..... Besides the parents, survivors National Cylinder Gas .....

National Supply Co. . . . . 63/8 New York Central . . . . . 121/4 North American ..... 1214 Northern Pacific ..... 61/4 Phillips Petroleum ..... 44

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1,- Standard Oil of California . 215% Standard Oil of Indiana ... 301/4 Standard Oil of New Jersey 40 Socony Vac. ..... 91/2 Sperry Corp. ..... 361/4 Stewart Warner ..... -Studebaker .. ..... 5% Texas Corp. ..... 391/2 Bradford Hollow, W. Va. ... 2.34 Timken R. B. ....

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The additional naval planes,

of 10,400 planes by June 30, 1943.

By the first of next month, the

in cash and contract authority was

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(From Page One) Specifically, the parleys

called to iron out: 1. Disagreement between the ad- \$22.072,145 below the budget estiministration's tax revenue estimate | mates. of \$413,000,000 for the biennium

adopted to present banking houses apiece, will give the navy a total so tax anticipation notes can be The status of the personal committee was told, the navy exproperty and bank share taxes pects to have 3.600 planes on hand. which James recommended at four Plane production for the navy has mills, the house cut to three and been running behind schedule by

3. The problem of state control included in the bill for expansion of 12 county mental institutions of plant capacity.

which the Democrats insist should In addition to initial funds for come under commonwealth super- the acquisition of 19 additional vision under an act of 1938 which, auxiliary vessels for the navy, the James wanted postponed and the measure carried a portion of the house refused to accede. The governor said the cost, which he estimated at \$12,000.000—the Democrats said it would be \$5,800,000would throw his \$542,000.000 bud which was estimated at \$150,975,-

get out of balance. James said these matters could be settled "in 20 minutes if we get

on the right track." The legislature shifted its attention from budget matters yesterday to note "with profound shock" and to memorialize in resolutions entrance and bath, electric re- the death of Dr. John J. Shaw, secretary of health, who succumbed to a heart attack in his Harrisburg hotel room. Dr. A. H. Stewart. deputy secretary from Indiana, Pa .. took over the acting secretaryship of the department temporarily.

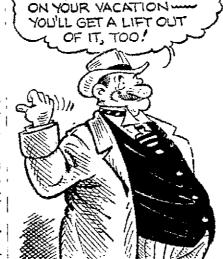
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Hamilton

districts.

Group B ...

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#### Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines: West Germany Again Group A .... Visited By RAF Bombers

(From Page One) "play-by-play" chart in the operations room of a fighter command station the RAF's eleventh assault in nine days on the Ger-

man-held French coast. The pre-night attacks were di-Group D ..... principally against Boulogne and Calais and observers on the English side of the channel said they appeared to be among the heaviest assaults on those French ports. Nine German fighters were destroyed and two British fighters were missing from the rolls, the British said.

Price depends on length of In the 11 attacks against the coast made in the past nine days the Germans lost 121 planes and the British 28 fighters, the British Oil City. Titusville ......\$2.68

Berlin, June 25-(.P)-German air raids, aimed again at Britain's commerce, sank two freighters totaling 11,000 tons and set big fires on the waterfront at Liverpool, vital English west coast harbor, the German High Command de-

clared today. Besides the two freighters. which the communique said were sunk out of a strongly protected convoy on the British east coast. other large merchantmen were reported hit by heavy Penn's Grade Oil in Buckeye

hombs. On the middle east airfront heavy German assault on British naval bases at Haifa. Palestine,

was reported. British raids yesterday on Ger man-occupied areas and last night on Germany itself were acknowledged by the communique, but it said they were made at a cost of 15 daylight raiders and three night raiders and caused no military or other vital damage.

### Powerful Drives of Nazis Unhalted On Three Battlefronts

(From Page One) capital of Sovietized Latvia, and other western cities.

The Soviet air force was reported to have left the Black Sea port of Costanta and Warsaw, Germandominated capital of Poland. in flames and to have raided Danzig Koenigsberg in East Prussia, and other cities at least three times

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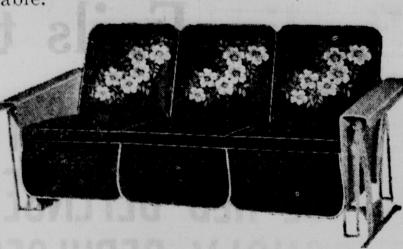
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